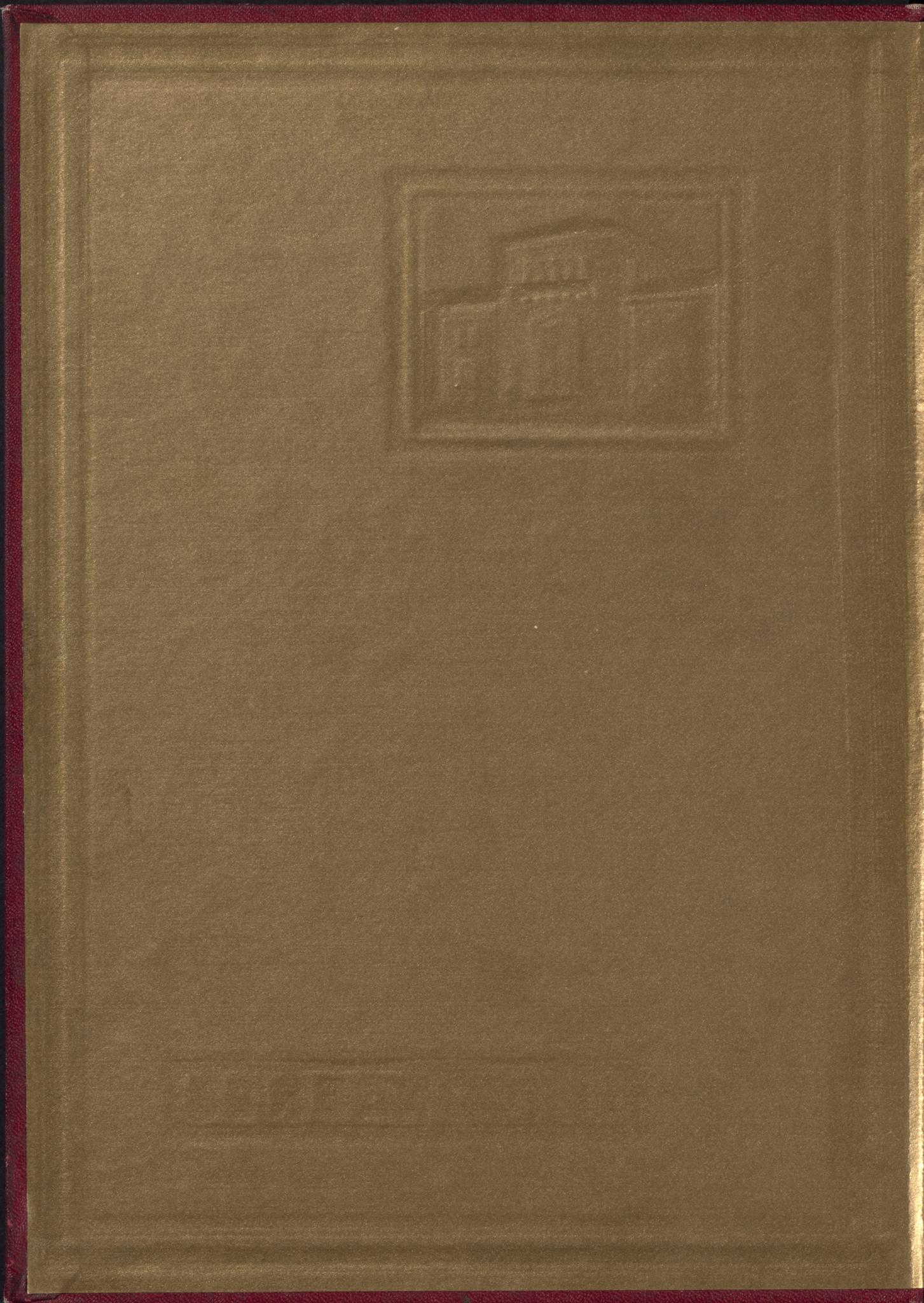
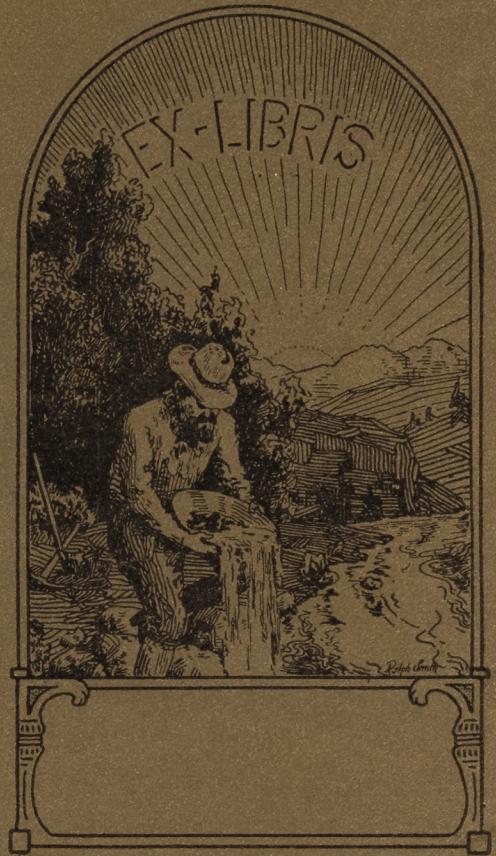
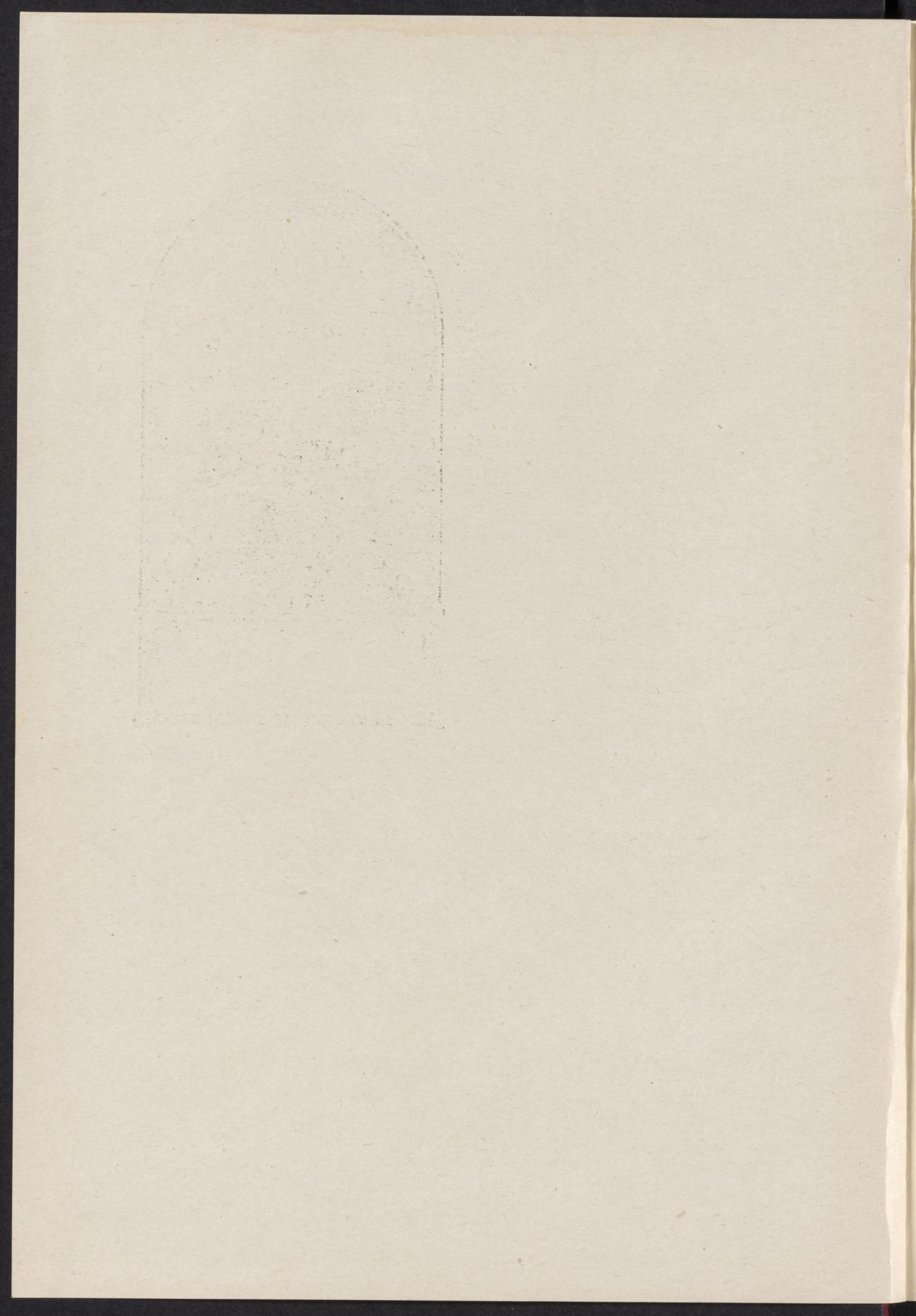




19 PIONEER 28







THE PIONEER
1928



GENE B. HUSTON

The Pioneer

*An Enduring Record of the Outstanding Events,
A Catalog of the Graduating Class, and A Chronicle
of the College Organization During the
College Year 1927-1928*



SIXTH ANNUAL PUBLICATION
by the
Associated Students of Sacramento Junior College
Sacramento, California
May, 1928

foreword

GELL A TALE OF BYGONE DAYS—of the search for gold in ice-bound Klondike, in stifling Death Valley, in the dusty Australian desert, in the pot-holes of the Stanislaus; or recount the mad adventures of those who would rob of their golden treasures the palaces of the Incas, the temples of the Orient, the bullion-laden galleons of the Spanish Main—and eyes glisten and blood throbs.

History and literature are full of gold: Midas, Croesus, the Golden Calf, the Cities of Cathay, the splendor of Haroun-al-Raschid, bloody pirates with "pieces-of-eight."

To find the Golden Fleece, Jason and his Argonauts sailed to unknown dangers; to search for the seven fabled cities of Cibola, Coronado suffered in our arid southwest; to dig for gold, men labored and died in our own mountains in the rush of '49. Later another type of Pioneer followed in his ox-cart to find the subtler gold of fertile soil. He changed mushroom settlements of shacks to thriving cities and mighty capitals of commerce, while transmuting crude nuggets into the wealth of the West.

Gold! Romance and glorious adventure, in all ages, the world over.

Gold! The days of '49 and of the Pioneer.

Gold! The theme of the 1928 Pioneer of the Sacramento Junior College.



Gold

*Infinitely cool and gleaming—gold
That slips through men's fingers in dreams
So that they long, on waking, to hold
Its coolness, and know its gleams.*

*Gold—like far off and glistening lodestones,
Irresistibly drawing men on
Through a wilderness marked with white bones
To the goal: As through night to bleak dawn.*

*Strangely useless and futile and vain—it is sold
For so high a value, that we
Must think of the price they have paid for—just gold;
Must ask, what reward can it be?*

THE PIONEER

Dreams of Time

BY RICHARD N. GREER

SOFTLY, the north wind whispers
Through aspens bent with age;
Slowly the hot sun withers
The silent desert and sage.

Time ever fast in its passage
Marks the going and coming of life,
While the ever increasing sorrow
Reveals unceasing turmoil and strife.

Pictures reveal the dreamer,
Structures the artisan builder,
While the ruins point to the failure
And shifting sands to the sleeper.

But life is unhesitant in passage,
Fate is alone supreme:
The north wind softly whispers,
Dispelling our beautiful dream.

Slowly the hot sun lowers,
Slowly the daylight fades,
Lighting all in glory
With beautiful hues and shades.

The silence heralds the twilight,
The birds have made their nest,
The sun's last dying embers
Gild the golden west.

The monotonous chirp of the cricket,
The darkness of a setting sun,
Herald the coming of the morrow
And mark this day as done.

Charles Brown
(Jan., 1905—Aug., 1927)
Graduated June, 1927

Richard N. Greer
(Sept., 1909—Nov., 1927)
Entered Sept., 1927

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THE PIONEER



DEAN COOLEDGE
DEAN COOK

PRESIDENT LILLARD
REGISTRAR LEARNARD

DEAN BURDICK
COMPTROLLER NASH

Administration Changes in 1927-1928

THE Junior College Administration Council was modified this year by the appointment of a dean of men and a dean in charge of extra-curricular activities.

This Council is made up of the following officers: President, J. B. Lillard; Dean of Women, Belle Cooledge; Dean of Men, W. L. Burdick; Dean of Extra-Curricular Activities, E. I. Cook; Comptroller and Treasurer, Clarence Nash, and Registrar, Mary Jane Learnard.

Faculty Changes in 1927-1928

EIGHT new faces have been added in the lecture rooms and laboratories this year.

Mr. M. J. Brickley, who hails from Australia, came to America after rising to the rank of major in the World War. He accepted a position at S. J. C. after teaching in a high school two years and in Chico State Teacher's College for the same length of time. He instructs in History and Public Speaking.

Mr. Lloyd Bruno, who teaches English and Composition, is the first alumnus of S. J. C. to ever become an instructor in his Alma Mater. He graduated from S. J. C. in 1924 with great distinction and from the University of California in 1926 as a Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Herbert Copeland received his training at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of California, and has taught Botany two years at Sacramento High School. He was born a botanist; his father, former president of the University of the Philippines, is a noted botanist. Mr. Copeland also teaches Bacteriology. He is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Amelia Fischbacker is a graduate of the California School of Arts and Crafts. She spent three years in Vienna studying under the famous Profs. Cizek, Hoffman, Rothansl, Powolny, and Mallina, after being assistant supervisor of art in Stockton for two years. She teaches applied arts.

Mr. George C. Kimber is a graduate of Stanford, where he was elected a Phi Beta Kappa. He studied for several years in the Universities of Brussels and Geneva and has had teaching experience in California schools. He offers instruction in Biology and French.

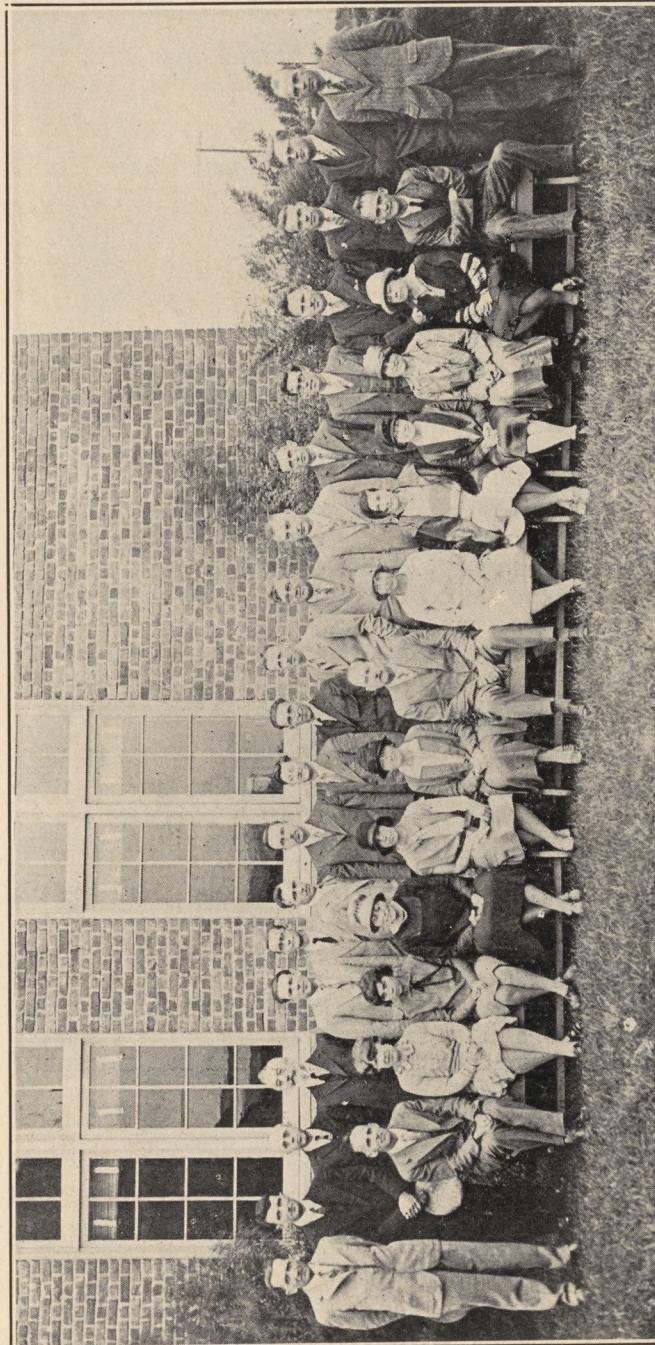
Mr. Roland Miller received his first degree from the University of British Columbia and later studied at California. He taught several years at Stanford. Here he gives instruction in Sociology and Economics.

Mr. John Swan got his training at the University of California, where he was a teaching fellow. Mr. Swan teaches English and General Literature.

Mr. Ted Shipkey, All-American End in 1926 and all-round athlete, is in charge of basketball and track. Ted made a good record at Stanford, both as a clean sportsman and as a student.

N. B.—Except Messrs. Brickley, Miller, and Kimber, all the new instructors are in their twenties and are unmarried.

THE PIONEER



THE FACULTY

THE PIONEER

City Board of Education

DR. A. M. HENDERSON, *President*

MRS. GEORGE B. LORENZ MRS. H. S. WANZER

MR. A. R. GALLOWAY, JR. MR. J. E. LYNN

Superintendent of Schools CHAS. C. HUGHES
Assistant Superintendent of Schools JESSE R. OVERTURF
Assistant Superintendent of Schools MINNIE O'NEIL
Business Manager ELLWOOD WOODBURN

Faculty Committees

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Dean Burdick Dean Cook Comptroller Nash

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Dean Cooledge Dean Cook Dean Burdick

CALENDAR COMMITTEE

Dean Cook, *Chairman*

All instructors responsible for dramatic, musical, athletic, club, and other similar activities.

Faculty

Bell, Archibald Weir, A. M.	Zoology
Brickley, Michael Joseph, A. B.	History, Public Speaking
Briscoe, Mabel, A. B.	Spanish
Bruno, Lloyd, A. M.	English
Burdick, William Leroy, Ph. D.	Dean of Men, Chemistry
Burnam, David Lincoln, B. M.	Music
Child, Horace James, A. M.	Biology, Physiology
Cook, Edward Irvin, A. M.	Dean, Political Science, Economics
Cooledge, Belle, A. M.	Dean of Women
Copeland, Herbert Faulk, M. S.	Botany
Eastman, Margaret, California State Library	Librarian
*Fabbrini, Louise Tessin, San Francisco Inst. of Art. Grad.	Art
Finnie, Cara McCoy, A. M.	English
Fischbacker, Amelia, Wiener Kunstgewerbe Schulea—three years.	Art
Frazee, Holland, A. B.	Music
Gayman, Warren Wesley, B. S.	Physics
Harris, Donna, A. B.	Reference Librarian
Hart, Agnes Needham, A. M.	English
Kimber, George, A. M.	Zoology, French, Anatomy
Leader, Herman Alexander, Ph. D.	History
Learnard, Mary Jane, A. B.	Registrar
Lillard, Jeremiah Beverly, A. M.	President
Linder, Ivan Howard, A. M.	Social Sciences, Education
Matthew, John Britton, A. B.	Art
McCormick, Robert Earl, A. M.	Philosophy
McGeorge, Verne Adrian, J. D.	Law, Geography

THE PIONEER

Faculty—Continued

Miller, Roland McLeod, A. M.	Sociology, Economics
Minard, Jeannette Frances, A. M.	English, Latin
Nash, Clarence, A. M.	Comptroller Student Funds, Physics, Mathematics
Norton, John Henry, M. S.	Chemistry
Partridge, Ruth Elizabeth, A. B.	Secretary
Pavid, Leandre Leon, A. M.	French, Spanish
Robbins, Louise Falk, A. M.	Botany
Schuettnner, Mathilde Elizabeth, A. B.	Physical Education for Women
Schuettnner, Arthur James	Normal College of Ind., P. E. for Men
Sellman, Hunton Dade, M. S.	Engineering
Seymour, John Laurence, A. M.	Dramatic Art, Foreign Languages
Shipkey, Theodore Edwin, A. B.	Physical Education
Steinbach, Herman Reinhard, M. L.	German
Stewart, Lincoln, A. M.	Geology, Mineralogy
Swan, John Harold, A. M.	English
Teale, George Francis, B. S.	Civil Engineering
Thorpe, Truman Darby, United States Mil. Acad. Graduate	Civil Engineering
Tulley, Stewart Wendell, B. M.	Music
Wallace, Whittier Worthington, A. M.	Mathematics
Ward, Harold Morse, Pratt Inst. Graduate	Art
Waterhouse, Alfred James, Ripon College	English
*Wright, Grace Anna, M. A.	History
Zallio, Anthony Giuseppe, A. M.	French, Italian

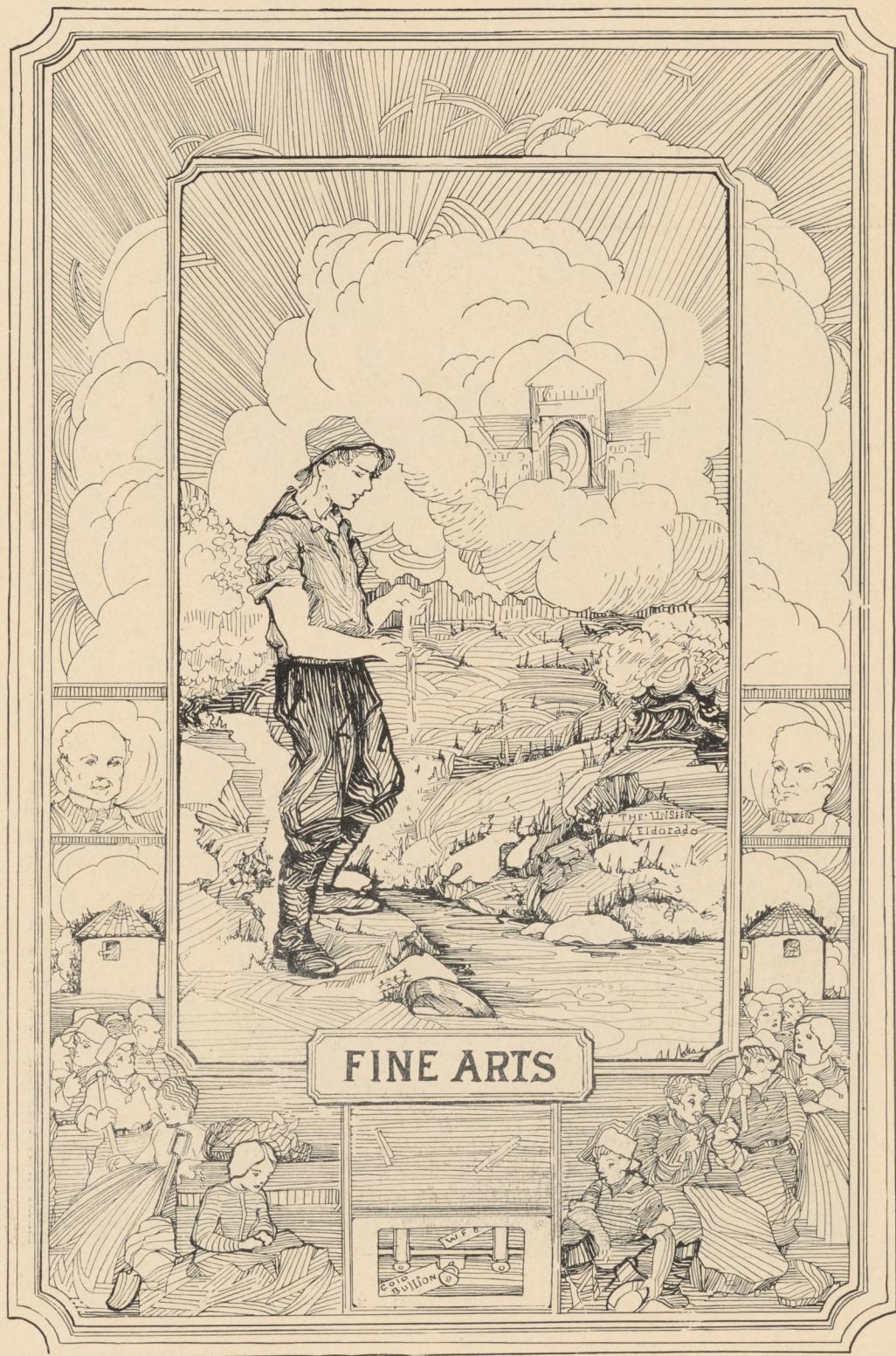
*On leave of absence.

Campus Changes

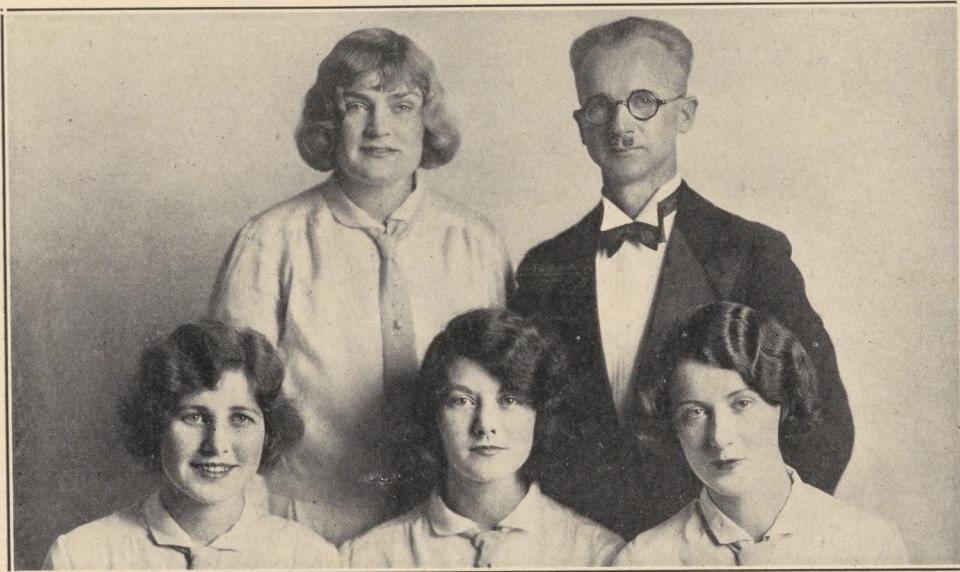
Campus changes and enrollment have kept pace with each other during the year 1927-1928. A new music bungalow with three classrooms and six practice rooms, and two tennis courts have been built. A stadium with an initial seating capacity of 25,000 is nearing completion. A quarter mile track with jumping and vaulting pits, and two baseball diamonds have been built on the recently leveled ground east of the gymnasium. A frog pond has been excavated east of the south wing. Plane trees have been planted between the main building and the gymnasium and redwood trees between the main building and Freeport Boulevard.

The First Considerable Gift to the College

The late Dr. Wallace A. Briggs presented one thousand books to the college library. This is the first considerable gift to the college and is a very real one because practically every book is usable in the college library.



THE PIONEER



WOMEN'S TRIO



MIXED QUARTET

THE PIONEER

Music Department

THE past year has marked tremendous activity in the music department. In addition to presenting concerts at the college, they have responded to the demands of outside music circles, as shown by their part in the *Messiah*, a municipal production.

The Band has played for: The City Managers' Convention; several assemblies; Band Dance; football games, including feature marching; planting of the Washington Elm in William Land Park; three Radio Concerts.

The Orchestra has participated in: Christmas assembly; the Teachers' Institute; Lelawala; Concert in the J. C. Auditorium. A special Orchestra was used in an *Opera Appreciation Class* under Holland Frazee, in Hamlet, and in *Hippolytus*.

The combined music classes have given several concerts for interested students, and the piano classes put on an ensemble during Music Week.

The Women's Glee Club has sung for: Band Dance; Teachers' Institute; State Congress Parent-Teachers' Association; Lelawala; *Hippolytus*; Orchestra Concert; *Messiah*.

The Mixed Quartet under the direction of Stewart Tulley has sung for: Eastern Star Programs; Part Time School Christmas Program; Chamber of Commerce Banquet; First Methodist Church Banquet; Southern Pacific Shops Program; Red Men Lodge Meeting; Daughters of the Nile Meeting; High Twelve Club Luncheon; Business Women's Club Meeting; Radio Concert.

The Men's Glee Club has sung for: Band Dance; Teachers' Institute; Westminster Presbyterian Church; Lions' Club Luncheons; Exchange Club Party; Knights of the Round Table Luncheon; Rotary Club Luncheon; High Twelve Club Luncheon; *Hippolytus*; *Messiah*; Glee Club Dance; Music Week.

The Women's Trio has sung for: Soroptomist Club Banquet; Alumni Dance; Y. M. C. A.; First Baptist Church Meetings; Southern Pacific Shops Program; Oak Park Lions' Club Luncheon; University Women's Club Luncheon; Student Body Meeting; Radio Concert; Part Time School Christmas Program.

The Quintet is newly organized and self-directed this spring and began by singing twice over the radio.

JUNIOR COLLEGE MEN'S QUINTET

Tenors.....	Roby Wentz, Meredith Wetherell, Ted Gorbachoff
Basses.....	George Browning, Roche Husing

QUARTET

Soprano.....	Lucille McCubbin
Alto.....	Evangeline Hjort
Tenor.....	Leslie Ellithorpe
Bass.....	Elwood Howse
Accompanist.....	Elsie Russell

WOMEN'S TRIO

First Soprano.....	Lucille Davidson
Second Soprano.....	Naville McKenzie
Alto.....	Evangeline Hjort
Accompanist.....	Violette Moody

THE PIONEER



Orchestra

Business Manager..... Donald Weaver
Director..... David L. Burnam

FIRST VIOLINS

Leslie Runyan	Raymond Edgell	Rose Ruscito	Ellsworth Coates
Nancy Thomas	Margaret Bromagem	Margaret Harris	E. Kenedy
Ruth Woodard	L. Davidson	Thelma King	Janet French
Genevieve Meiss	John Tanabe	Catharine Brown	

CELLOS

Jeannette Johnston Marie Coppin Zelda Campbell

GLOCKENSPIEL: Dorothy Kirtlan

FIRST CLARINETS

Felix Wahrhaftig Donald Weaver Clarence Vaughn Harold Honore

BASSOON: W. J. Norris

FRENCH HORN: George Sherman

TROMBONE: Jack Leak

CORNETS

Warren Gage Lloyd Glancy Velma Hopper Harold Simms

SECOND VIOLINS

Marion Dosch	Alice Smith	Mildred Dyckman	Jack Burke
Orel Lewis	Bill Yates	Harriett Ladd	Eleanor Rodgerson
Clare Palmer	Evelyn Ross	Maurine Moore	Helen Finch
Helen Mantor	Helen Zink	Dorothy Patton	Edna Bishop

VIOLA: Helen Marders

BASS VIOLS

Edith Harber Lucille Davidson Julius Harris

SECOND CLARINETS

Lloyd Cox Stanley Fisher

PIANO

Violette Moody Elsie Russell

FLUTE

Helen Enos

TUBA

E. H. Jordan

TYMPANI

Orval Shreck

THE PIONEER



Band

OFFICERS

President.....	Richard Lillard
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Felix Wahrhaftig
Director.....	David L. Burnam

SAXOPHONES

Bill Gordon	Clinton Castello	Bill Yates	George Jones
George Dolan	Alexander Broyer	Lloyd Cox	

CORNETS

Velma Hopper	Warren Gage	Lawrence Wilbur	Harold Simms
John English	Forest Van Vleck	Kenneth Wilson	Lloyd Glancy

BASSCON

Wilbur Norris

TUBAS

M. Wetherell Melvin Morse

SNARE DRUM

R. C. Walsh

TROMBONE

Jack Leak

FLUTES

Quinton Harris Helen Enos

CLARINETS

Harold Honore
Harry Morse

Frank King
Felix Wahrhaftig
Carl Pedersea

Donald Weaver
Clarence Vaughn
Richard Lillard
Stanley Fisher

BARITONES

John Wilson E. H. Jordan

FRENCH HORN

George Sherman

THE PIONEER



Women's Glee Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Margaret Schilling
<i>Vice-President</i>	Helen Seydel
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Lucille Davidson
<i>Business Manager</i>	Lucille McCubbin
<i>Accompanist</i>	Elsie Russell
<i>Director</i>	Mr. Tulley

FIRST SOPRANOS

Catharine Brown	Clare Duncan	Viola Kennedy	Agnes Miyakawa
Estelle Cahow	Patricia Henny	Elinor Krotser	Alice Penner
Thelma Chappell	Lillian French	Lucille McCubbin	Helen Seydel
Lucille Davidson			

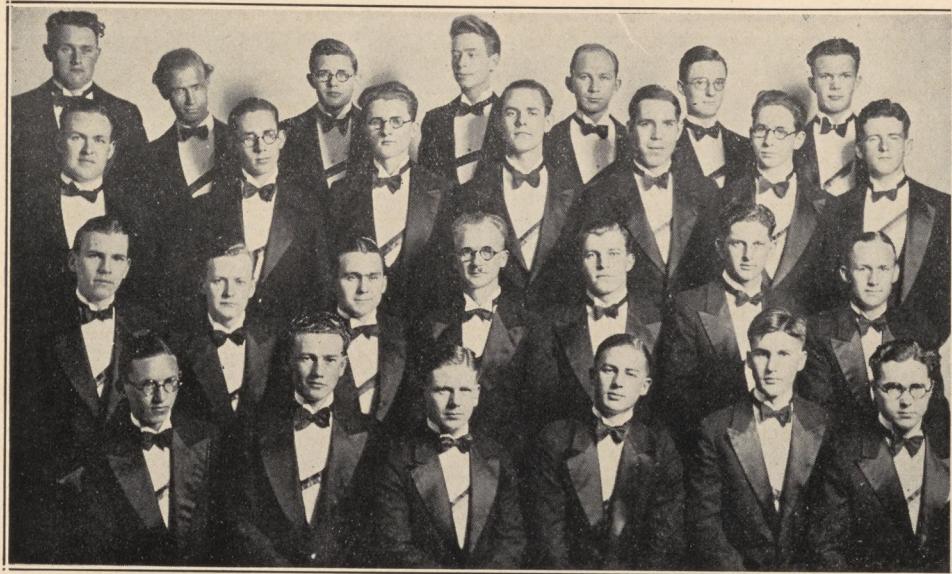
SECOND SOPRANOS

Josephine Burke	Neva Johnson	Audrey Phillips	Ruth Swengel
Shirley Hornstein	Helen Mantor	Margaret Schilling	Vera Traganza
	Naville McKenzie	Elsie Russell	

ALTOS

Gladys Atkeson	Dorothy Jaekle	Violette Moody	Dorothy Pyle
Frances Biddall	Lois Little	Elizabeth Pritchard	Frances Widdowson
Evangeline Hjort			

THE PIONEER



Men's Glee Club

FALL SEMESTER

George Browning.....
 Ellis Wilkins.....
 Richard Lillard.....
 Kelso Young.....
Accompanist.....
Director.....

Leslie Ellithorpe

Donald Bourdon
 Sheldon Brandenburger
 George Browning
 Sidney Epperson

George Dolan
 Fred Pugh

Litton Bivans
 Fred Everest

OFFICERS

President.....
Vice-President.....
Secretary-Treasurer.....
Business Manager.....

SPRING SEMESTER

Carroll Underwood
 Meredith Wetherell
 Richard Lillard
 Kelso Young
 William Harding
 Mr. Tulley

FIRST TENORS

Gordon Epperson
 Theodore Gorbacheff

Harry Morse

FIRST BASSES

Justin Esberg
 Preston Greene
 William Harr
 Elwood Howse

Alfred Hughes
 Richard Lillard
 Melvin Morse
 Ellis Wilkins

SECOND TENORS

Elmer Rastofer
 William Shaw
 Roby Wentz

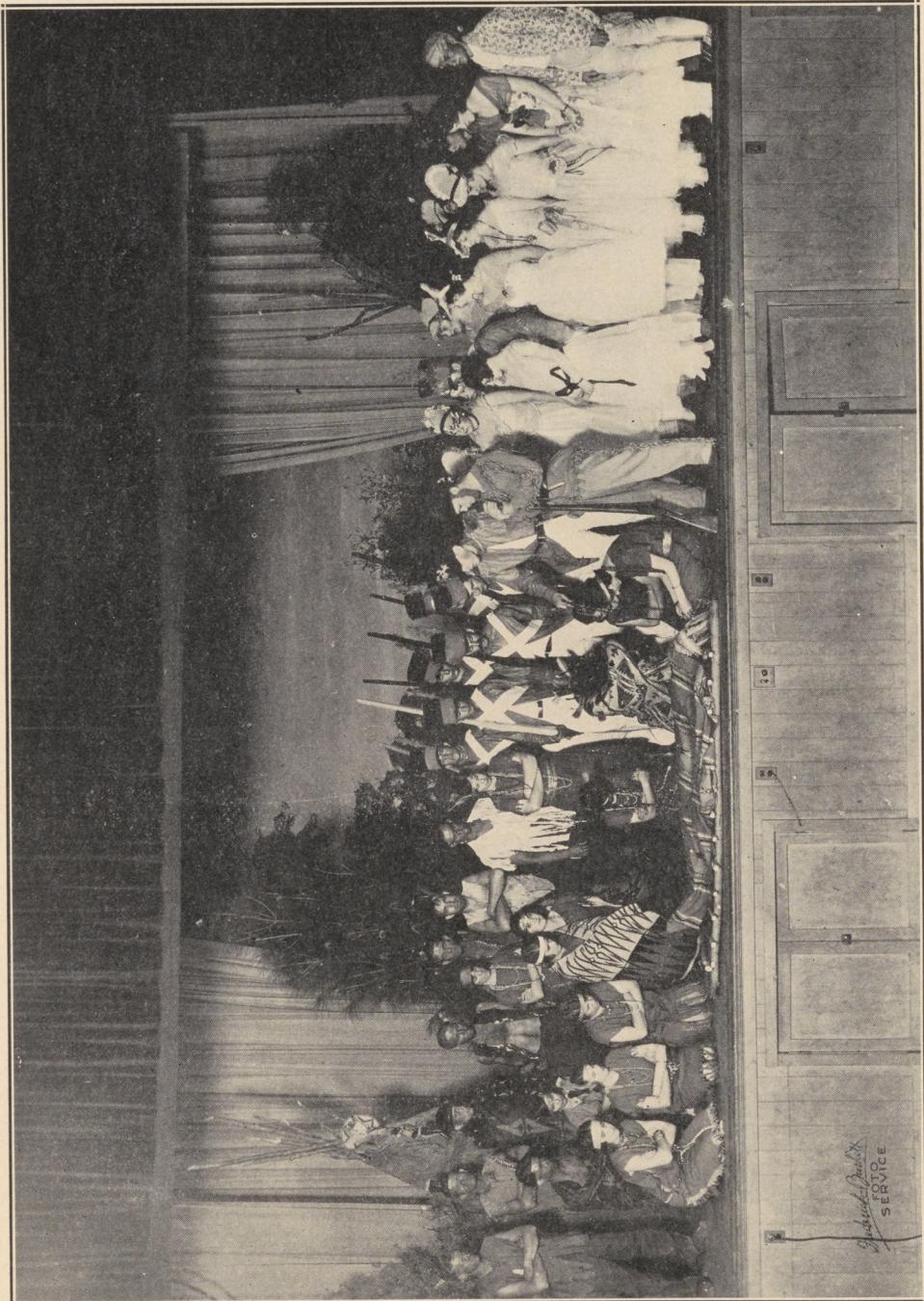
Meredith Wetherell
 Kelso Young

SECOND BASSES

Ben Frantz
 Milton Hand
 Kent Tillinghast

Carroll Underwood
 Arthur Conover

THE PIONEER



LELAWALA—ACT II—THE DEATH OF KOLOWAR

Indrajeet Bhattacharya
SERVICE

THE PIONEER

Lelawala

LELAWALA, a three-act operetta based on the Legend of the Niagara, composed by the Californian, Charles W. Cadman, and containing many adopted Indian melodies besides some English Lyric passages interspersed with semi-comic dialogue, was presented by the combined glee clubs and a special orchestra on April twenty-seventh. The costumes and stage settings corresponded with the Colonial Days depicted. The plot concerned a group of Britishers who meet a tribe of Niagara Indians and become entangled in their affairs.

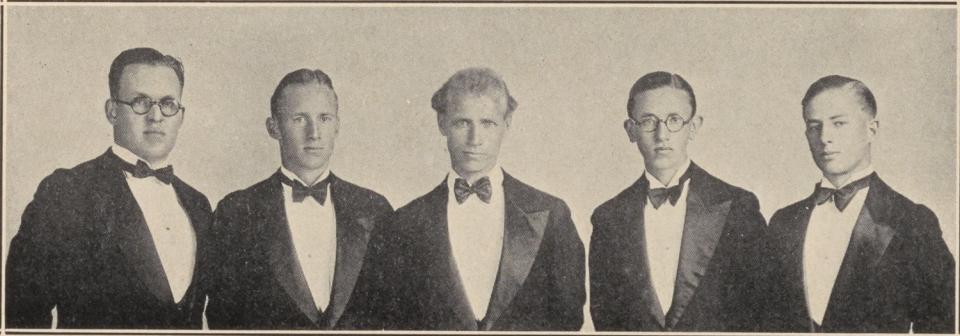
CAST OF LELAWALA

SINGING ROLES

Wokomis, widower, Chief of the Oniahgahrahs.....	George Browning
Klolowar, his son.....	Theodore Gorbacheff
Lelawala, his daughter; maid of Niagara.....	Estelle Cahow
Shungela, rejected lover of Lelawala.....	Sidney Epperson
Major Wallace, commandant of a fort.....	Donald Bourdon
Mabel, his daughter.....	Evangeline Hjort
Captain Bliss, lover of Mabel.....	Gordon Epperson
Clarinda Bond, who admires the Sergeant.....	Margaret Schilling
Sergeant Bilks, who admires himself.....	Carroll Underwood

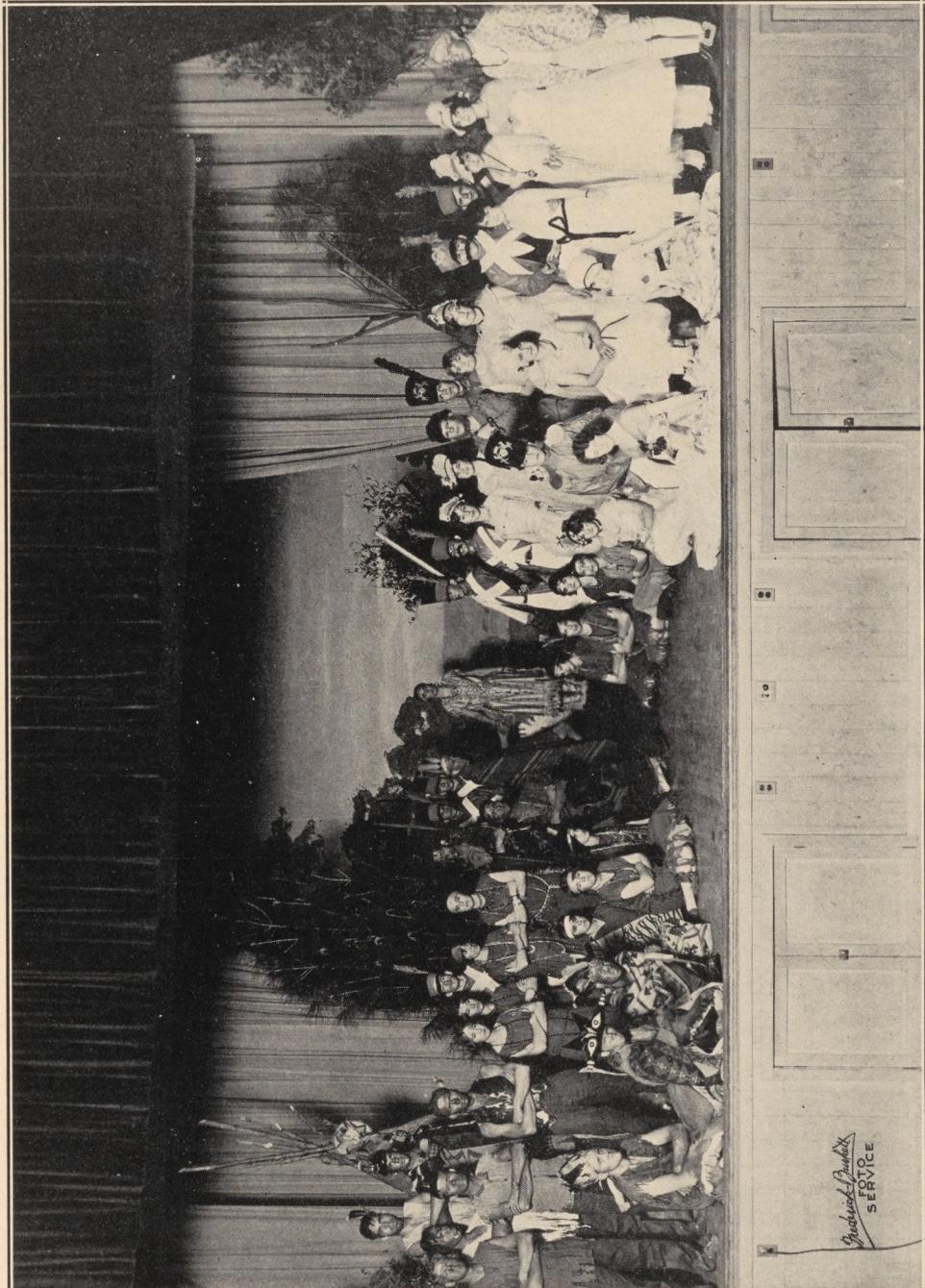
SPEAKING ROLES

Marpeetopah, medicine-man.....	Richard Lillard
Hintola, grandmother of Lelawala.....	Lois Little
Sowanas, lover of Lelawala.....	Elwood Howse
Wacootay, an Oniahgahrah brave.....	Melvin Morse
Wambebe, an Oniahgahrah brave.....	Litton Bivans
Wanyeca, a romantic widow.....	Vera Traganza
Napanee, who loves Klolowar.....	Naville McKenzie
Eagle Eye, a famous scout.....	Ellis Wilkins
Lord Tatler, who admires witticisms.....	Meredith Wetherell
Chorus, Indian Hunters, Soldiers, Maidens.....	Rest of Glee Clubs



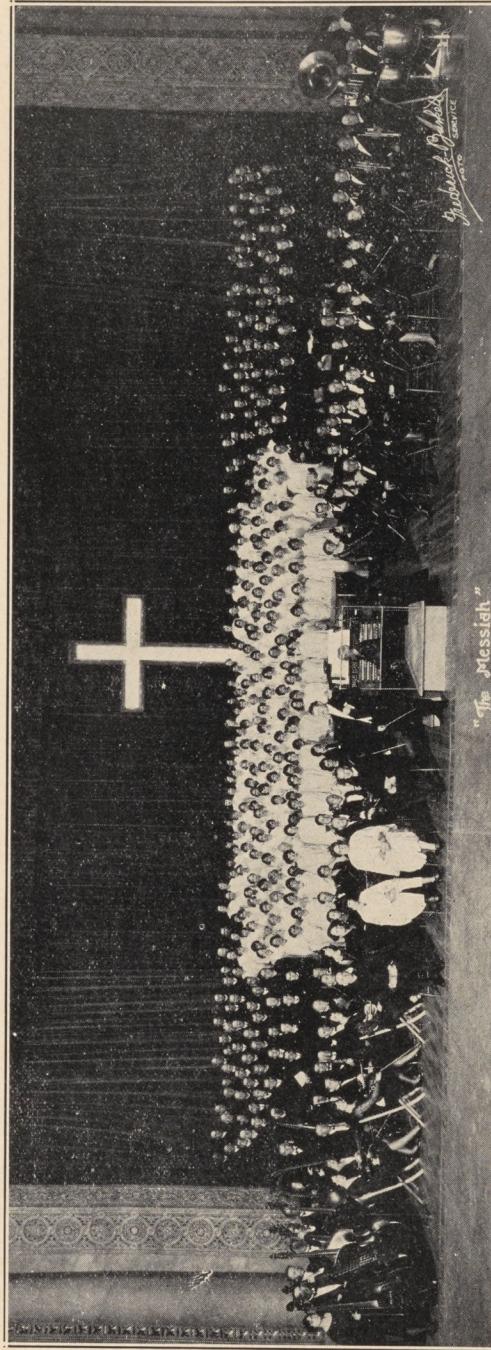
THE S. J. C. MEN'S QUINTET

THE PIONEER



LELAWALA—ACT III—GRAND FINALE

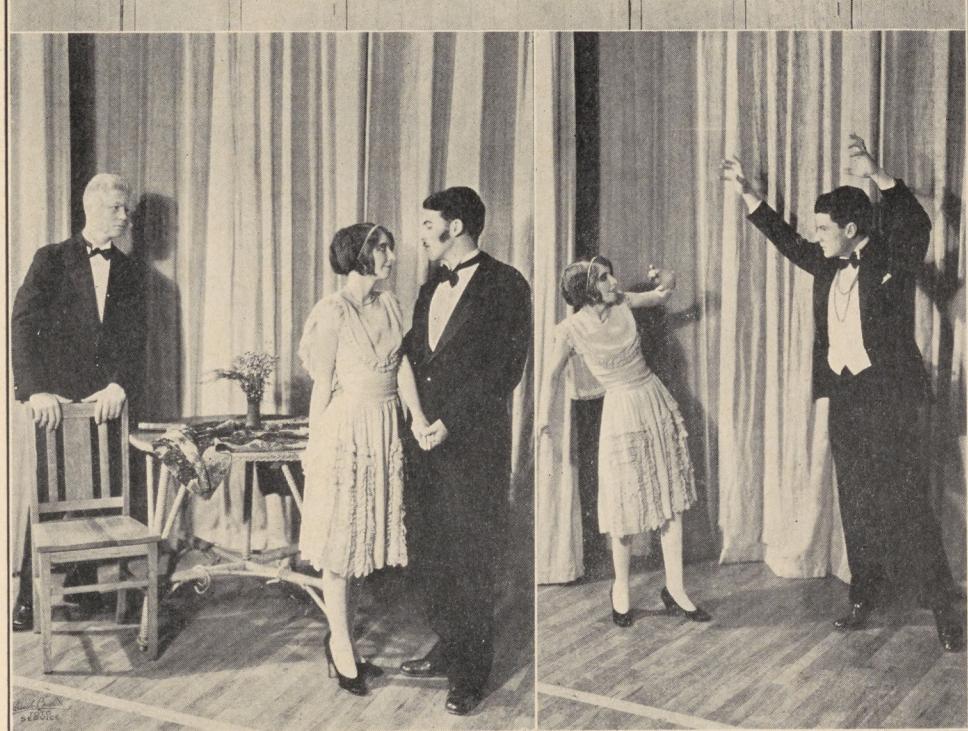
THE PIONEER



HANDEL'S MESSIAH

Produced by the Municipal Chorus in the Memorial Auditorium on March 6, 1928,
in Which Our Two Glee Clubs were Special Participants.

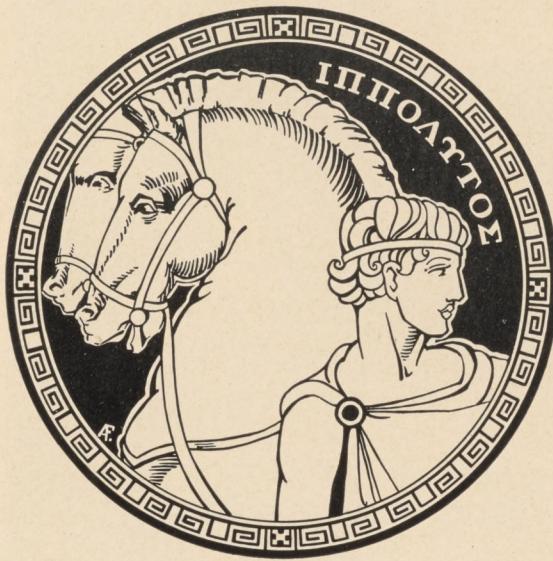
THE PIONEER



COURT TANGO SCENE AND OTHER SCENES FROM "HAMLET"

Major Productions

HIPPOLYTUS



The musicians were: Violins, Lorraine Davidson, Nancy Thomas, David Burnam; Bells, Dorothy Kirtlan; Flute, Quinton Harris; Piano, Violette Moody; Gong, Patricia Henny. The ballet choreography was composed and directed by Mathilde Elizabeth Schuettner. Estelle Cahow was pianist for the ballet.

GHOSTS

Ibsen's play, "Ghosts," was given by the dramatic classes on the evening of April twentieth. As this year marked the Ibsen centennial, the play was produced as nearly as possible on the appropriate date. Ibsen was born on March twentieth, eighteen hundred and twenty-eight.

ASSEMBLY SHOWS

A production of scenes from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was given by the dramatic classes at the Christmas program in the Junior College Auditorium, December sixteenth. The costumes were carried out in modern dress following an experiment popular in Europe and in the East at present.

The same scenes were again presented for the entertainment of the Sacramento High School students in the High School Auditorium on January fifth.

A simplified version of "The Taming of the Shrew" was produced in modern dress by the beginning dramatic class on March sixteenth. The comedy of the drama was very realistically portrayed by the cast.

A second performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" was presented with the same cast on May eleventh, the Junior College At Home Day.

Scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," by Shakespeare, were produced by the combined dramatic classes on May seventeenth. The costumes were of the historical period in which the play was written.

ON the evenings of March second and third the Greek play by Euripides, "Hippolytus," was presented by the dramatic students under the direction of Mr. Seymour. Odes were sung during the play by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs in which they had been trained by Mr. Tulley. Mr. Matthew with the assistance of the play production class designed the costumes, scenery, and properties; while Mr. Sellman directed stage-lighting.

Incidental music, much of it being of Mr. Seymour's composition, was played throughout the performance behind the scenes by a special orchestra led by Mr. Burnam.

Incidental music, much of it being of Mr. Seymour's composition, was played throughout the performance behind the scenes by a special orchestra led by Mr. Burnam.

THE PIONEER



SCENES FROM "HIPPOLYTUS" AND TABLEAUX OF BALLET

THE PIONEER

Hippolytus—Dramatis Personae

Hippolytus, son of Theseus.....	Richard Lillard
Theseus, King of Athens.....	Milton Hand
Phaedra, wife of Theseus.....	Alice Longanecker
Nurse of Phaedra.....	Dorothy Christiansen
A Messenger.....	Clarence Goulard
An Officer belonging to the Palace.....	Lewis Newbauer
Venus.....	Eileen Charter
Diana.....	Elinor Bartlett
First Woman.....	Gladys Staats
Second Woman.....	Ruth Bailey
Third Woman.....	Mildred Clark
Fourth Woman.....	Elinor Bartlett
An Aged Dame.....	Patricia Stanton
A Youth.....	Douglas Conway
An Aged Man.....	Robert Meckfessel
Attendance upon Phaedra.....	Viola Kennedy, Jacqueline Brentt, Agnes Gibbons
Followers of Hippolytus and Votaries of Diana.....	Men's Glee Club
Chorus of Troezanian Dames.....	Women's Glee Club
Soldiers attending Theseus.....	Jack Leak and Melvin Morse

BALLET

Dances des Adorateurs d'Aphrodite (Dances of the Votaries of Aphrodite)

Premiere Entree: Salutations a La Deesse et Presentation des Couronnes de Fleurs.

(1) Mlle. Ruth Bailey, Mm. James Wortz, Melvin Morse.

(2) Mlles. Eileen Charter, Lucille McCubbin, Mm. Sheldon Brandenburger.

Deuxieme Entree: Venue Anadyomene: La Naissance de Venus de l'Ecume de la Mer.

Premiere danseuse, Mlle. Rachel Gould.

Troisieme Entree: Hommage des Mortels a Aphrodite.

(1) Aphrodite..... Mlle. Rachel Gould
Suivantes d'Aphrodite..... Mlles. Clare Cate and Evelyn Ross

(2) Joueuses a la balle—Mlles. Gladys Atkinson, Margaret Baird, Jacqueline Brentt, Miriam Carden, Mildred Clark, Helen Jarvis, Mabel Northrup, Clare Palmer, Ella Wimperis.

(3) Cueilleuses de fleurs—Mlles. Frances Biddall, Helene Bing, Edna Bishop, Mildred Bowles, Clare Duncan, Glenna Gibson, Agnes Gibbons, Alice Penner, Evelyn Ross, Marian Tarbell, Clara Teitelbaum, Gusta Wessing, Harriet Woollett, Viola Kennedy, Dorothy Jaekle, Eloise Norton.

(4) Adorateurs—Mlles. Ruth Bailey, Eileen Charter, Lucille McCubbin; Mm. James Wortz, Melvin Morse, Sheldon Brandenburger.

Quatrieme Entree: Les Amors de Venus et d'Adonis.

Premiere danseuse..... Mlle. Rachel Gould

Premier danseur..... M. William Anater

Cinquieme Entree: La Fete a Aphrodite.

(1) Cortege—Corps de Ballet.

(2) Entree d'Aphrodite avec les trois graces—Mlles. Rachel Gould, Ruth Bailey, Eileen Charter, Lucille McCubbin.

(3) Bacchanale—Corps de Ballet.

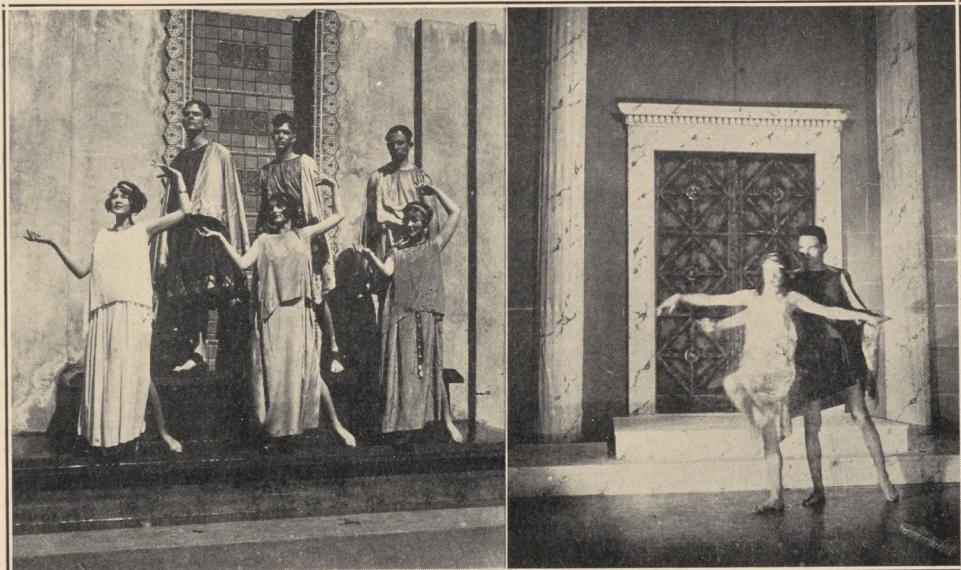
(4) Danse aux cymbales—Mlle. Virginia Otten.

(5) Cantiniere et Soldats—Mlle. Ella Wimperis; Mm. Clarence Goulard, Roby Wentz.

(6) Atalanta et Hippomenes—Mlle. Helen Jarvis; Mm. Clarence Goulard.

(7) Sortie d'Aphrodite et des Mortels—Corps de Ballet.

THE PIONEER



POSES FROM THE "HIPPOLYTUS" BALLET

1. Adorateurs a Aphrodite (Specially Posed on Alhambra Theatre Grounds)
2. Venus and Adonis



"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" JUST BEFORE THE GRAND MIX-UP

THE PIONEER

Cast of "Hamlet"

Hamlet	Lewis Newbauer
Ophelia	Constance Deason
Polonius	Robert Meckfessel
King	Clarence Goulard
Queen	{ Eileen Charter
Laertes	{ Virginia Churchill
Rosencrantz	Douglas Conway
Players	Melvin Morse
Dancers—	{ Alice Gilson
	{ Edward Dickson
	James Wortz

Jaqueline Brentt, Gladys Staats, Patricia Henny, Eileen Charter, Mildred Clark, Patricia Stanton, Melvin Morse, Jack Leak, Roby Wentz, James Wortz, Meredith Wetherell

Cast of "The Taming of the Shrew"

Petruchio	Clarence Goulard
Katherine	Jaqueline Brentt
Grumio	Robert Meckfessel
Baptista	Douglas Conway
Tailor	Lewis Newbauer
Musician	Wells Harmon
Bianca	Patricia Henny
Hortensio	Wells Harmon
Cook	Patricia Stanton

Cast of "Ghosts"

Oswald Alving	Lewis Newbauer
Mrs. Helen Alving	Dorothy Christiansen
Jacob Engstrand	Clarence Goulard
Pastor Manders	Richard Lillard
Regina Engstrand	Alice Longanecker

Cast of "Romeo and Juliet"

Juliet	Gladys Staats
Nurse	Eileen Charter
Capulet	Robert Meckfessel
Lady Capulet	Patricia Stanton
Benvolio	Wells Harmon
Peter	Douglas Conway

THE PIONEER



MOMENTS FROM "GHOSTS"



THE PIONEER



Fall Council

<i>President</i>	Carroll Underwood
<i>Vice-President</i>	Gladys Staats
<i>Secretary</i>	Theodore Depolo
<i>Sophomore Councilmen</i>	Norman Cruickshanks, Gladys Staats, Theodore Depolo
<i>Freshmen Councilmen</i>	Charles Kaufman, Robert Murray
<i>Sophomore President</i>	Milton Hand
<i>Freshman President</i>	James Wortz

Abstract of the New Constitutional Amendment

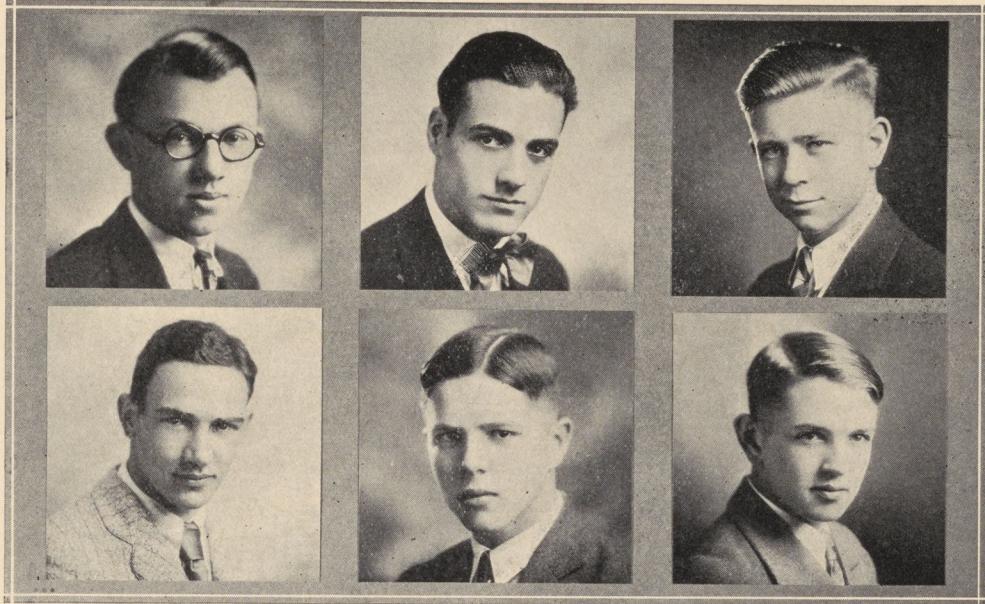
(Passed at Spring General Election)

The council shall be composed of: The presidents of the High and Low Freshman classes, the presidents of the High and Low Sophomore classes, three elected members from the Sophomore class, two elected members from the Freshman class, and the Student Body President.

Student Body Membership

Paid Student Body Memberships in \$3.00 Student Body Cards for the Fall Semester totaled 484, and for the Spring Semester 615 or about 80% of the total number of registered students in S. J. C.

THE PIONEER



Spring Council

<i>President</i>	Vess Miner
<i>Vice-President</i>	Norman Cruikshanks
<i>Secretary</i>	Jack White
<i>Sophomore Councilmen</i>	William Anater, Edward Dickson, Norman Cruikshanks
<i>Freshmen Councilmen</i>	Robert Meckfessel, George Moynahan
<i>Sophomore Presidents</i>	Sumner Perkins, Mildred Clark
<i>Freshmen Presidents</i>	Jack White, Robert Stevens

Class Day Proclamation

ADAY in the sixth week of each semester shall be set aside as Sacramento Junior College Day.

If the Freshman class win the day they shall be permitted to discard their "jeans."

If the Freshman class lose the day they shall continue to wear "jeans" until the tenth week of the semester, after which week they shall discard "jeans."

Enforcement of rules set down for Freshmen shall be invested in a Court arranged by the combined Sophomore classes.

Anyone not authorized who takes authority in his own hands to enforce Freshmen rules shall be duly brought before the court.

The rules and events of the day shall be decided by a committee consisting of two representatives from each of the four classes. The chairman of this committee shall be a high Sophomore.

THE PIONEER



General Executive Appointees

FALL	OFFICE	SPRING
Thomas Meckfessel	General Business Manager	Theodore Depolo
Aileen McKinley	Social Manager	Gene Huston
Joe Scott	Treasurer	Earl Lagomarsino

Special Executive Appointees

MANAGERS

General Athletics, Fall	Bill Woods
Football	Douglas Summers
Basketball	Harmon Rowe
Track	Ralph Moore
Baseball	Clarence Goulard
Tennis	Edmund Levy
Intramural	Carroll Underwood
Debate, Fall	Norman Cruickshanks
Debate, Spring	William Shaw
Blotter, Fall	Margaret Harris
Blotter, Spring	Helen Schreiner
Pioneer	Felix Wahrhaftig
Student's Store	George Browning
Dramatics	Robert Meckfessel
Crewing	Litton Bivans

EDITORS

Blotter, Fall	Fay Erwin
Blotter, Spring	Edna Bishop
Pioneer	Richard Lillard

THE PIONEER



BISHOP
GOULARD
MOORE

BIVANS
HARRIS
ROWE
SUMMERS

CRUICKSHANKS
LEVY
SCHREINER
UNDERWOOD

ERWIN
MECKFESSEL
SHAW

The Co-Op



BROWNING

IN THE Fall semester the co-operative store entered into its sixth year, with George Browning as manager. The larger number of students in attendance at the Junior College made it possible to keep more items of stock in larger quantities, since the store is essentially for students, being owned, operated, and dealing only with those registered here.

The Co-op offers a variety of attractions running counter to Barnum. Directly without the door there is a bench for the display of especially notable specimens: the monstrous grid-hero with broad shoulders, munching potato chips out of a crackly bag; the bonny lad diligently proferring lemon snaps and bites of Gooey-Gow bars to every

bit of femininity that flutters past; the sleepy soul who tucks himself into the corner and peacefully cat-naps, with his head laid gently on the radiator; and a particular species always found with a member of the opposite gender, desperately carrying on a smile-and-sigh conversation (found most generally during periods when traffic in the halls is reduced to a lone, tip-toeing, squeaky-shoed individual with a snoopy eye for the instructor whose class he wishes he hadn't cut); a row of femininity that identifies and elaborates upon the reputation of every male that hurdles down the stairs, or courageously plods by the bench, or breezily makes an impressive entrance through the main doorway, to either confront the jury with an air of nonchalant camaraderie, or to retire within the recesses of the cave-behind-the-stairs to peer out at intervals with a devastating scrap of scrawny wit that is eagerly pounced upon and devoured by the wide-eyed horde of females.

Within the Co-op proper there is more for the gullible to remark upon. Behold the individual who leans against a steaming radiator without scorching, all the while absorbing quantities of Booby-Bars, masticating a progressive chaw of particularly elastic chewing gum, and demonstrating his ability to catch peanuts on the wing; and he or she who twiddles with the display of Listos and carries on a conversation with the clerk, the customer, and the world in general; the hungry little fellow who stands at a respectful distance to gaze in admiration upon the rows of food, occasionally lifting up with timorous gentleness a clanking glass lid, to wistfully sniff the aroma of 2 for 5 warped fudge bars in tan, light brown, and brown; or perceive his more practical little brother who at noon-time takes a station-point by the swinging door and develops sturdy friendships with the guy that used to sit across the room from him in Zoology 10, the girl that borrowed his pen on Registration Day, or even the teacher with whom he played tennis. And there's the inkwell, fountain of squirts, joy of ex-days, and source of delight for heroes with a dominant urge to decorate feminine noses with inky smudges.

Among the extraordinary remarkables the clerks themselves deserve special mention. Differing in size, appearance, and state of activity, they are consistently alike in a peculiar striding lope from shelf to shelf and an interrogative smile (save's asking "what'll it be, YOU with your hair parted in the middle?"). Chief of them all is one designated as a browning, customarily

THE PIONEER

seen flapping through the halls (usually about a quarter after four), attractively garbed in a soaring white expanse of butcher's apron. He may be identified by an accompanying clank of keys, which helps to make him feel his importance.

The Co-op is in itself worthy of note; it is a museum collection of slide-rules, combs and fountain pens, zoology knives, files and teasers, stubby pen-points and mechanical drawing-sets in plush-lined cases, Conte crayon and bogus paper (the authentic article), candy and cookies—all in increased quantities since the beginning of the year.

A new shelf arrangement and two store-rooms provide additional space for the enlarged stock. A practical system of stocking books was innovated this semester. Books required are ordered six weeks in advance, arriving here and being catalogued three weeks before the semester begins. This eliminates the three or four weeks delay which resulted from the former system of ordering in which books were not ordered until classes were begun.

In all, the Co-op, source of blue-books and free ink, congregating place for snooties and plebes alike, and civic and social center of the Sacramento Junior College, has achieved its purpose this year in being the Student's Service Station.



THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE

Class Strife

VIGILANCE COURT

Fall

William Anater.....
 Nick Bican.....
 Milton Hand.....
 Emil Varanini.....
 Robert Zarick.....

Officers

Chief Justice.....
 Associate Justice.....
 Associate Justice.....
 Chief Executioner.....
 Clerk of Court.....

Spring

Nick Bican.....
 Alan Hart.....
 Aldo Rizzi.....
 Gerald Cross.....
 Lawrence Martinelli.....

Frosh Rules

1. Sit on left side of auditorium.
2. Keep off the lawn.
3. No smoking on campus.
4. Offer seat to lady or soph in bus.
5. Wear dinks and jeans every day.
6. Show student body cards when asked by a soph.
7. Arrange and store assembly chairs.
8. Attend all S.J.C. assemblies.
9. Keep off hall benches.
10. Be able to sing school song.
11. Memorize these rules.

Anyone violating these rules will be severely punished

WITH the beginning of the fall semester, a great need for the effective disciplining of entering Freshmen was realized! So a Vigilance Court was created. This court was to be a better means of enforcing the eleven rules of conduct for Freshmen; to enable the Vigilance Committee to act as a dignified unit; and to make and enforce uniform punishments for infractions of the Freshmen Rules.

The Court's jurisdiction extends over all incoming Freshmen.

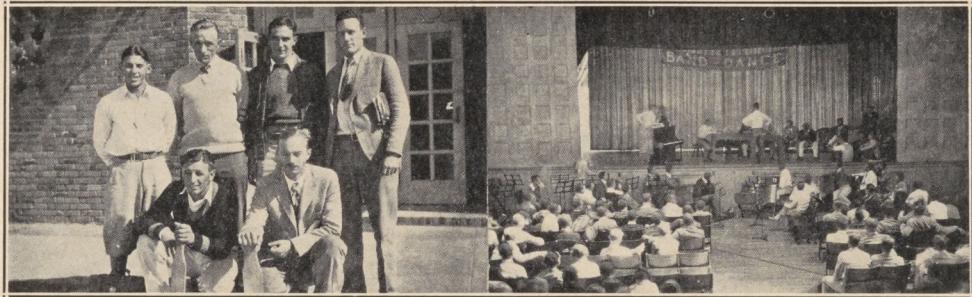
Charges for violating the Rules of Conduct are preferred by any member of the Vigilance Committee, or by a Sophomore; and the officer making the arrest submits the charges to the clerk of the court. The latter records all charges, presenting them to the Judges at the following session. If the charges are justifiable, sentences are passed, which are carried out by the Chief Executioner and his assistants. Punishment may consist of paddlings,

writing essays, or performing certain duties pertaining to student activities.

In spite of the success of the court and the favor and obedience with which it has met, new Freshmen Rules for the spring semester were proclaimed:

1. Wear Dinks.
2. Wear jeans six weeks if Frosh win Sacramento Junior College Day.
3. Wear jeans ten weeks if Frosh lose Sacramento Junior College Day.
4. Put chairs in gym for assemblies.
5. Put away chairs after assemblies.

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VIGILANCE COURT

COURT IN SESSION

6. No smoking on the campus.
7. Build all necessary bonfires.

These rules will be enforced by the Vigilance Committee!

CLASS DAY

Sacramento Junior College Day, enthusiastically celebrated on March twenty-eighth, resulted in defeat for the aspiring Freshmen. Although the Sophomores were swept off their feet into the mud in the tug-of-war, they retaliated by conquering in the jousting match and the necktie rush. These two events, from a possible three, made them winners of the day. (The reader is referred to the snaps on page one hundred twenty.)

The Junior College Class Day may mark the beginning of a new tradition. The interesting thing about this year's war is that the Frosh wore their jeans three weeks longer.



THE LAUNCHING OF THE CREW BARGE ON APRIL 25 INAUGURATED ANOTHER ACTIVITY WHICH WILL ATTRACT FUTURE FRESHMEN, AND MAY AFFORD A NEW BASIS FOR INTERCLASS COMPETITION

THE PIONEER



CLASS PRESIDENTS

Sophomore Class

Fall Semester

President.....	Milton Hand
Vice-President.....	Sumner Perkins
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Rita Levy

Spring Semester

High Sophomores	Low Sophomores
Sumner Perkins.....	President.....Mildred Clark
Alan Hart.....	Vice-President.....Sheldon Brandenburger
Clayton Janak.....	Secretary.....James Wortz
Clayton Janak.....	Treasurer.....Josephine Burke

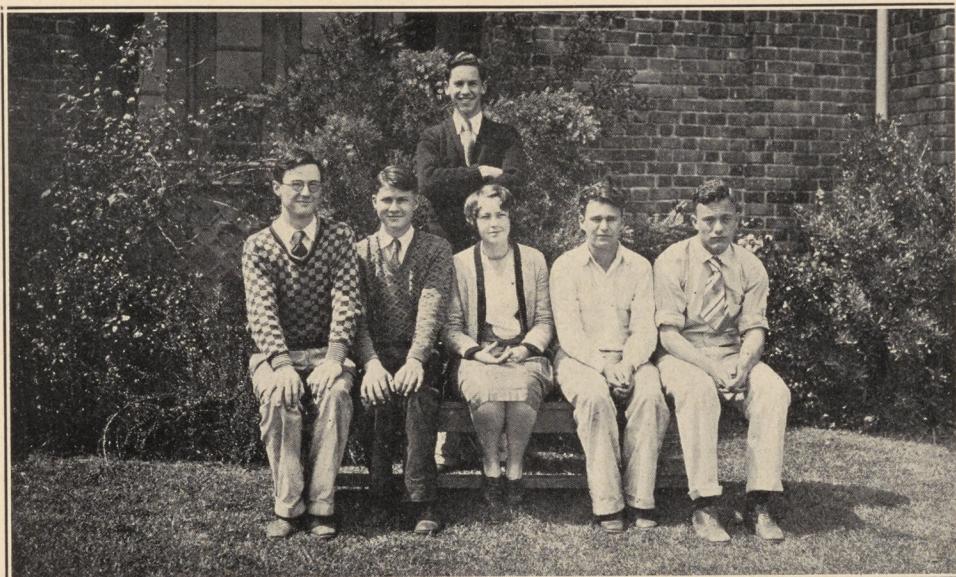
Freshman Class

Fall Semester

President.....	James Wortz
Vice-President.....	Robert Meckfessel
Vice-President, High Freshmen.....	Alice Aske
Secretary.....	Mary de Witt
Treasurer, High Freshmen.....	Mildred Clark
Treasurer, Low Freshmen.....	John Skog

Spring Semester

High Freshmen	Low Freshmen
Jack White.....	President.....Robert Stevens
Kathryn Uhl.....	Vice-President.....Thomas Stanton
John Norton.....	Secretary.....Margaret Lumry
Ida Harry.....	Treasurer.....Margaret Lumry



Debating

WITH the support of the newly formed Debate Forum, and excellent coaching on the part of Mr. Brickley, Mr. Swan, and Mr. Bruno, this form of public speaking has launched forth into a new existence.

The first debate of the year was with the College of the Pacific at Stockton on the question, Resolved: That Mussolini is a benefactor to Italy. Velma Evans and Lee Brown won on the affirmative with a 3-0 decision. The negative, composed of Clarence Glacken and William Shaw, gained a 2-1 verdict. Alternates for the team were Margaret Cropley, Helen Lyons, and Jiro Muramoto.

San Mateo Junior College was faced on the subject, Resolved: That large bank mergers constitute a menace to the economic welfare of society. The affirmative team, Helen Lyons and William Shaw, easily defeated the visitors by a 3-0 vote. The negative team of Max Bogner and Thomas Stanton also returned home with a 2-1 decision. The alternate was Arthur Mellor.

The third debate this year was held with the Santa Rosa Junior College the first Friday in May on the question, Resolved: That Latin-American immigration should be put on a quota basis. The affirmative team consisted of William Shaw and Elmer Stevens; the negative of Ralph Moore and Thomas Stanton; while the alternates were Jiro Muramoto and Ronald Anderson.



Trial By Jury

ON Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the week beginning December twelfth, Mr. Brickley's two public speaking sections staged a most interesting classroom experiment, a trial by jury. This trial, in which every student had a share, was filled with complications and surprises, increasing the audience's hilarity over the entire farce.

The subject of the trial was a breach of promise suit for ten thousand dollars instituted by Chief Counsel Glacken in behalf of the fair Miss Helen Lyons. The defendant, Mr. Floyd Gostlin, although a hero in himself, was ably defended by Chief Counsel Shaw. The role of judge was wisely portrayed by Mr. Brickley.

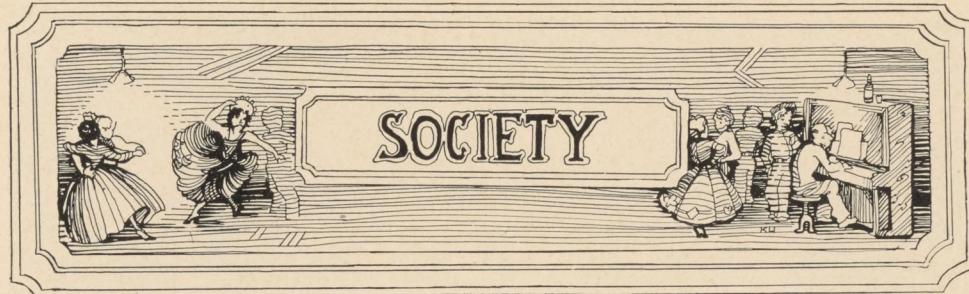
The prosecution built a beautiful love tale with Mr. Gostlin's proposal of marriage to Miss Lyons, and then his subsequent rejection of her for another woman. The introduction of letters, and colorful witnesses to the proposal seemed to assure a certain victory for the prosecution.

But the court had failed to consider the penniless Mr. Gostlin. The defense endeavored to prove their client's goodness, and the wickedness and greed of the plaintiff.

Then the verdict was awaited from the jury, a virtuous body composed of faculty members and students. However, they failed the judge, by finding him guilty of accepting a bribe, and sentencing him to "wash his own dishes." As a fitting climax, the news arrived that the defendant had eloped with the heroine "in the direction of the setting sun."

A second trial was held in May, with the addition of Mr. Swan's class, on a case of attempted murder.

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HE incoming Freshmen were welcomed to the student body at the semi-annual Kid Party in the gymnasium on the evening of September 23rd. Dressed in rompers, knickers, and equally childish attire, and perhaps dragging a teddy-bear or sucking a lollipop, the members of the student body danced to the music of a local orchestra. During the evening balloons were released for everyone's amusement, and later, punch and animal crackers were served to satisfy one's appetite.

The President's annual reception to the faculty was held on the evening of October fifth between the hours of eight and eleven. President and Mrs. J. B. Lillard were assisted in receiving their guests by Mrs. Robbins, Miss Cooledge, and Miss Minard. The reception room was decorated for this affair with greenery and lamps while the adjoining room, wherein refreshments were provided, was adorned with flowers and candles of lavender and gold.

During the evening, the guests were entertained by a musical program furnished by two singers: Mrs. Frazee and Mr. Tulley, and two pianists: Mrs. Ward and Mr. Frazee.

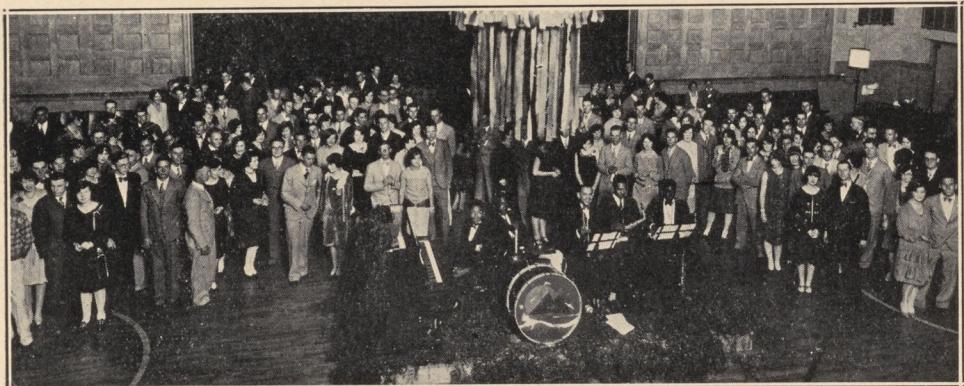
On the evening of October eighth, the Sacramento Junior College Band, under the direction of Mr. David L. Burnam, gave a concert and dance in the gymnasium. The band was assisted by the Glee Clubs in its musical program which was followed by dancing to a colored orchestra. These jazz-makers were located upon an elevated platform in the center of the hall, and this dias was banked with branches of pepper trees. Variegated lights, mostly in blue tones, were played about to create a fantastic effect. The dances on the program were named in honor of band instruments. The patrons and patroness at this affair were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tulley and Mr. Burnam.

On the night of October twenty-ninth, another annual affair that drew a big crowd to the gymnasium was the Hallowe'en Hike which the Women's Athletic Association sponsored. The committee in charge expended a great deal of effort in the execution of its plans, and a novel affair resulted. After a hike over wet grass to a haunted house in William Land Park, there was a great bonfire on the campus, in the shadow of which wieners, cider, doughnuts, and apples were served in box lunches. Following this, games and dancing took place in the gymnasium. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the games. The gymnasium was scarcely recognizable behind the effective decorations of orange and black streamers, pumpkins and corn stalk among which one glimpsed black cats, and even a deadly spider. It was the aim of

THE PIONEER



AUTUMN KID PARTY



BAND DANCE



GLEE CLUB DANCE

THE PIONEER

those in charge to make this affair the most informal of the year, and those who are deserving of much credit in this attempt are: Mrs. Schuettner, Beryal Mendenhall, Nilan Norris, Sheldon Brandenburger, Norman Cruicksanks, and Bill Woods.

On Saturday evening, November fifth, the gymnasium again provided the Student Body with a source of entertainment. This evening, the Glee Club gave its dance for the fall semester. The hall was decorated with long strips of yellow and navy-blue crepe paper which stretched from the mid-point of the roof-tree to three sides of the room. From the stage in the fourth side, came the music of the orchestra for those who danced beneath the canopy of color. During the evening, the men of the Glee Club sang Bartholomew's "Three Chanteys." The patrons and patronesses for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tulley and Mr. and Mrs. Holland Frazee.

Another affair of importance this evening of November fifth was the faculty party held in the reception room. On this occasion, the entertainment was provided by an interesting performance of making a "movie." Mr. Seymour was the director; Mr. Sellman was the camera-man; and every member of the faculty had his place in the cast. After this novel amusement, in which, among other things, Mr. Bell carried a shrieking Miss Learnard out of the room on his shoulder, refreshments were served, and those who wished to dance went to the gymnasium where the Glee Club dance was progressing.

The semi-annual Freshman Hard Time Party was held in the gymnasium on Thursday evening, November tenth. In keeping with the spirit of hard times, the gymnasium hall was not decorated, the floor was not polished, and everyone wore his old clothes. There were even prizes for the raggediest ones. Too, the "stag-line" was long, for this was a hard time party and few men could afford to take out a girl. A piano and saxophone upon the stage provided music, and punch and cookies were served to the poverty-stricken group. Dr. and Mrs. Burdick were the patron and patroness.

The Girls' Glee Club Party was held at the South Side Club House on Friday evening, December ninth. Musical games were played for which prizes were awarded to the winners, and much merriment was provoked when Mr. Tulley won a red balloon. Cake, sandwiches, and punch were served to the songsters, who were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tulley and Mr. and Mrs. H. Frazee.

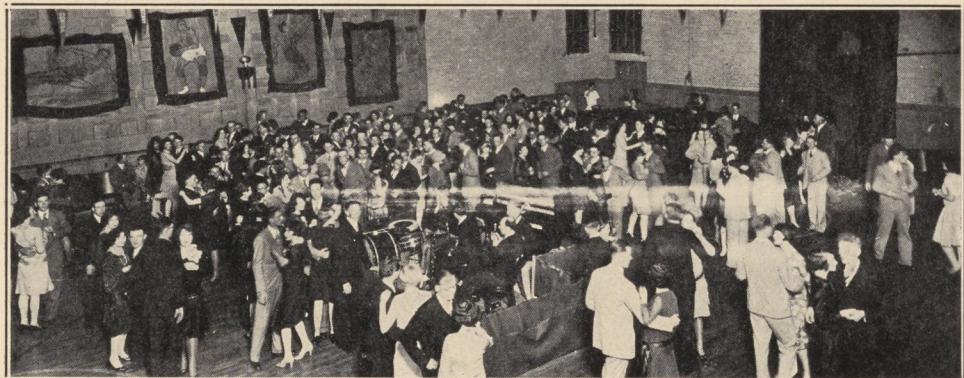
The William Land Club House provided the setting for the Girls Prom on Friday night, January thirteenth. Boys were eliminated at this affair which was sponsored by the Women's League and the Women's Athletic Association. The party took the form of a stagette, and Evelyn Ross and Ella Wimperis won the prize for the best dressed couple. Numerous stunts were staged, among which a track meet provided great thrills. Towards the close of the evening, sandwiches, cake, and punch were served to the hungry group.

A faculty party, the evening of January twenty-seventh in the reception room, gave all the instructors a chance to discuss methods of making finals more difficult, as well as a chance to enjoy the Russian playlet, "The Proposal," by Tchekoff. Mr. Swan, Mr. Sellman, and Miss Learnard acted the roles, and much amusement resulted when the unexpected appearance of an egg caused Mr. Swan to be stricken with stage fright.

THE PIONEER



SPRING KID PARTY



BIG "S" DANCE



ART BALL PAGEANT

THE PIONEER

On March the ninth, at the Kid Party in the gymnasium, under the guard of two great wooden soldiers that stood with the orchestra on the stage, the students, dressed as children, danced; once they romped through a Paul Jones that was called by Mr. Miller; and later, a few played bean bag.

A feature of the evening was provided when Ella Wimperis and Evelyn Ross did a kid dance. Then, Ella Wimperis and Wells Harmon were awarded the prize for the most childlike costumes. When balloons were presented as favors, they were all "busted by the rowdies" within five minutes. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Linder, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, and Mr. and Mrs. Kimber.

The annual Big "S" Dance provided entertainment for the Student Body on the rainy evening of March the twenty-fourth. For this frolic the ceiling and walls were hung with strips of red and yellow crepe paper, and dimmed lights were cast upon two great paper S's at the ends of the room. The panel-doors between the two gymnasiums were hung with four large drawings that portrayed the major sports; and set in a conspicuous place was the silver football trophy of the nineteen twenty-seven Championship Season.

The "Night in Bagdad," presented by the Art League in the gymnasium on the evening of April thirteenth, was the single formal affair of the season, as well as the social climax of the year. The two gymnasiums were connected by wide stairways at each side of the stage and both halls were used for dancing. The walls and ceiling were hung with grand draperies in reds and purples, and posters were hung about to represent Arabian tapestries. Great lanterns cast orange light and fantastic shadows. Small tables for the dancers, at which special sundaes and sodas could be ordered from Haremites, were set around the walls in the two rooms, and potted palms edged the dance floor.

There was a pantomime to vivify the Arabian atmosphere. An old rajah, surrounded by his attendants in the palace, dreams of the days in his youth, when he visited the auction of slave girls in the cabaret of Beni-Mora, where he had won the love of beautiful Lalun from the attractions of a great shah's wealth.

The cast was as follows:

PARTS I AND III

Slaves of the Old Rajah.....	Douglas Conway, Aldo Rizzi, Jack Leak
Women of the Harem.....	Edna Dutra, Agnace Hillman
Old Rajah.....	Ivan Tofft
Two Favorites of the Rajah.....	Frances Driver, Maxine Cale
Fanbearers of the Rajah.....	Dora Higgins, Jean Wright
Dancer.....	Ella Wimperis

PART II.

Townsfolk at Beni-Mora Cabaret.....	Elwood Howse, Frances Hayen, Swanston Krebs, Meredith Wetherell, Alby Schmidt
Shah.....	Curt Grolla
Young Rajah.....	Lewis Newbauer
Lalun.....	Helen Jarvis
Slave Master.....	Gerald Stackpoole
Slave Driver.....	Robert Zarick
Slave Dancers of the Cabaret.....	Lila Jiminez, Clare Palmer, Jacqueline Brentt, Mabel Northrup
Genii of the Shah.....	Douglas Summers

THE PIONEER

Among the other events that took place during the spring semester was a party held by the Blotter staff at the South Side Clubhouse on the evening of May fifth. It is rumored that the principal purpose of this affair was to collect weird ideas for "The Wild Oat." Then, on May eleventh, "At Home Day," the Freshmen had a hard time party in the gym. All Sophomores were excluded from this frolic, and the Freshmen wore their old clothes in order that they could feel perfectly "at home." The Sophomore Hop, a semi-formal affair in honor of the graduates, was given in the gym on May the eighteenth in order to give everyone an incentive to study for finals. The graduates were honored by the Alumni Association at a dance in the gym on the evening of June seventh. This last party gave everyone an excuse to yawn through the Sophomore breakfast the next morning.



ONE PERSON'S IMPRESSIONS OF A NOON DANCE

A COUPLE of Wednesdays during the fall semester saw a great surge of Eds and Co-Eds moving toward the gymnasium where noon dances were progressing. However, it seems as if the prime purpose of these affairs was not to dance, but rather to acquaint special students with the appearance of the interior of the gymnasium, as well as to give the girls a better view of the boys' gym than one gets through the cracks betwixt the doors.

Of course, a few of those classic couples, that are forever blocking the staircases and doorways by their slow progress, were taking advantage of the chance to gain a little more publicity by slowly gliding about the floor to the strains of a piano and perhaps a banjo or a saxophone. As for the rest of the participants, the girls enjoyed themselves by hanging over the balcony rail to gaze at their "secret-sorrows" who were sprawling on the gym mats in the corner of the parquet below. Of course, a good time was had by all!



Tid-Bits From the Blotter

....Spooks will gather at their rendezvous (the college gym) on Saturday night, October 29, at 6:30. Promptness will find favor in the eyes of the goblins, who will reward you with an evening of pleasure.....

....Under the relentless clawing, biting, chawing, and fighting of eleven bloodthirsty Panthers, the Chico State Teachers relinquished their hold on the crown of superiority that has rested on the Wildcat brow for three seasons and bowed to defeat in one of the hardest fought, in fact, about the bitterest gridiron battle one could wish to see—7-0.....

....It appears that the menagerie of cars heretofore parked on park property was not duly appreciated by the city. From now on tags will be freely distributed among those who deem it essential to vary the monotony of the park landscape by leaving their steeds along the lanes and byways.....

....We all got our intelligence tested the other day. The results explain a lot of things.....

....All Freshmen may purchase jeans and dinks at the Co-Op, the student store. They may also obtain books, both new and second-hand, candy, gum, crackers, cookies, pens, pencils, ink, paper, etc.....

....The entire program from start to finish was encored and every encore was received with just as much enthusiasm as the original number. The "Marche Slave," by Tschaikowsky, was especially well rendered.....

....Finals! Sophomores annoyed that their pursuits of happiness are to be disturbed; Freshmen shivering and attempting to be brave in the face of the inevitable.....

....I offer no criticism of the editorial for that reason....The editorial under controversy is not an expression of a private opinion.....

....Although Vess Miner, Pioneer candidate for president, took no definite stand on the prohibition question, he was elected student body president.....

....The graduates' pictures are to be mounted upon backgrounds of polka dots, stripes and gingham checks, offering relief from constant facial contortion.....

....Desperate Ambrose, of comic strip fame, sez he's going off to the cannibal islands and kill Indians if his mother won't let him go to the Kid Party. His imaginashun tells him that it's not going to be ordinary.....

....Pigs galore spotted the campus Junior College Day. Such lovely, gooey mud never adorned such enthusiastic and desperate men before.

THE PIONEER



Blotter

Staff for Fall Semester

Editor-in-Chief.....	Fay Erwin
Associate Editor.....	Elmer Stevens
News Editor.....	Eileen Charter
Sports Editor.....	Tom Myles
Society.....	Edna Bishop
Features.....	Kathryn Uhl
Exchanges.....	Helen Lyons
Sports Reporters.....	Wm. Moore, Roby Wentz, Alan Hart
W. A. A. Reporter.....	Creedythe Wackman
Society Reporters.....	Alberta Martin, Edith Harber, Liselotta von Usedom, Alverna Givan, Douglas Conway
News Reporters.....	Mildred Granger, Ad Rizzi, Evelyn Cortell, Miriam Carden, Patricia Stanton, Gladys Christianson, Catherine Brown, Eleanor Rodgerson, Vess Miner
Business Manager.....	Margaret Harris
Assistant Business Managers.....	Helen Schreiner, Litton Bivans
Typist.....	Lorna Gaarder

THE PIONEER



Blotter

Staff for Spring Semester

Editor-in-Chief.....	Edna Bishop
Associate Editor.....	Kathryn Uhl
Associate Editor.....	Elmer Stevens
News Editor.....	Mildred Granger
Sports Editor.....	Harry Wrinkle
Associate Sports Editor.....	Trent Meredith
Society.....	Helen Lyons
Dramatics.....	Douglas Conway
Dramatics Reporter.....	Clarence Goulard
Art.....	Alberta Martin
Debate.....	Catherine Brown
Features.....	Edith Harber
Exchanges.....	Clarice Harber
Calendar.....	Jack Leak
Blots.....	Alverna Givan
W. A. A.....	Miriam Carden
News Reporters.....	June Aubrey, Eleanor Brosin, Mildred Dyckman, Edgar Hickethier, Velma Hopper
Society Reporters.....	Glenn Gibson, Liselotta von Usedom, Alice Bellmer, Vivian Young
Business Manager.....	Helen Schreiner
Associate Business Manager.....	Ray Crothers

THE PIONEER



FELIX WAHRHAFTIG
LITTON BIVANS

RICHARD LILLARD
KATHRYN UHL

CLARICE HARBER

1928 Pioneer Administration

A Philosophical Nugget

THE 1928 Pioneer is not perfect!.. Like all other year books it contains misspelt and misplaced names, perverted snapshots, hashed articles, and terrible art work; graduates and athletic heroes are insulted, autograph fiends snobbed, it is full of would-be-cleverness and things with which it shouldn't be; etc., etc., ad nauseum. Now all these, plus other errors and corruptions are inexcusable, of course. But, gentle reader, why howl now, when the presses are down and the book is out? Why rave and storm and get red in the face in a funeral oration? Yours for someone's better success next year! On the other hand, gentle, gentle reader, I have made a thorough effort to eliminate Bunk everywhere. Annuals are such Bunkomb anyway. This one must be full of it, from the Editor's editorials to the meanest joke, despite my efforts. And they paid a good two bucks for this 144 pages of trash! Say, where did all the money go to that went into the Pioneer? Somebody had better appoint a committee to investigate this misediting and mismanaging of a student affair.

RICHARD G. LILLARD, Editor.

Pioneer Modifications

TN an endeavor to make our annual embody more thoroughly and more satisfactorily the spirit of the Junior College, a few new ideas have been tried this year, and a few old ones elaborated.

1. Due to a rapid, early organization of the staff and of the departments, the fall semester has been given more recognition than has been done heretofore in the Pioneer.

2. Deletion of notes on the graduates, the Hall of Honor, and of snapshots which do not directly portray college activities other than lounging, has eliminated possible partiality to social classes.

3. A conviction that the English department no more deserves space than does the Mathematics department several full-page engravings of calculus, or the Zoology department some cuts or drawings of tape-worm cross-sections and shark brains, has led to the omission of a Literary department.

4. New activities have gained deserved space: the rise of women's athletics, intramural sports, the stadium, dramatics, music; attempts to create interclass spirit; and the increase of the value of the cooperative store.

5. Throughout, features like the Faculty Gold Hunt, the Stadium, and the Hobo Club—a more novel book—have been sought.

6. More pictures of all activities, especially the social, have been added. To aid in this picture policy, three cameramen have been put on the Staff, and a Pioneer camera procured.

7. Space-absorbers—bunk—like the club write-ups of the previous years—have everywhere been left out, only untainted fact being granted space. Club events of note have been given space in the Diary.

8. General modifications to secure better organization of contents and to include more phases of college life have been made. We need an annual more expressive of college.

9. For the first time in the history of the Pioneer an attempt has been made to work out a theme both in art work and in printed matter.

The Staff's Work

THE duties of most of the staff are explained by their titles, although a few are not. The assistant editors, besides generally aiding in the editorial labors, performed specific functions. Kathryn Uhl did most of the art work, supervising the rest. Clarice Harber personally handled Debating, Classes, and compiled much of the data in Activities and Fine Arts. Ben Frantz collected the lists of graduates' activities. Melvin Morse took most of the snapshots, made schedules for group sittings, and supervised their arrangement during sittings.

Warren Gage and Raymond Walsh took the majority of the outdoor pictures in the book, and they have spent much time developing and printing them. These two, the first official student Pioneer Photographers, have been of great value to the annual, and have aided in making it a more independent student activity.

THE PIONEER



DICKSON
GIVAN
GAGE

MORSE

CHARTER
GLACKEN
ORR

BISHOP

FRANTZ
BRAMHALL
WALSH

THE PIONEER

Pioneer Staff

BUSINESS STAFF

Manager-in-Chief FELIX WAHRHAFTIG
Advertising Manager LITTON BIVANS

EDITORIAL STAFF

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Editor-in-Chief Richard Lillard
Assistant Editor and Director of Activities Clarice Harber
Assistant Editor and Director of Art Kathryn Uhl

The Diary	Eileen Charter
Organizations	Edna Bishop
Men's Athletics	Edward Dickson
Women's Athletics	Agnes Orr
Graduates	Ben Frantz
Photography and Snapshots	Melvin Morse
Cameramen	Warren Gage Raymond Walsh
Fools' Gold	Elinor Bramhall
Society	Clarence Glacken Alverna Givan

SPECIAL EDITORIAL STAFF MEMBERS

Dramatics	Patricia Stanton
Music	Eleanor Rodgerson
Tennis	Edmund Levy
Theme Story	Mildred Granger
Art	Mabel Northrup Gene Huston
Cartoons	John Kroll
The Diary	Donald Bourdon
Gold Poem and Women's League	Ruth Ashen

SPECIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

FOR taking or lending pictures: The Sacramento Bee Cameraman, the City Recreation Department, Dean and Dean, Fred Hartsook, Trent Meredith. For financial support: The advertisers, the Student Body Council, the Board of Education. For generous, though foolish publicity: the Blotter.

For small contributions: The bulletin boards, newspaper caption writers, and whatnot. For general co-operation: The two in ten who arrived on time to be photographed, the faculty for exclusive rights on the Gold Hunt, the Days of '49 for furnishing ideas, models and theme; the whole gold-arned staff for getting material in not more than five weeks late. For futile moral support and for asking a morally unanswerable question: The thousand-and-one who have inquired, "Well, how's the Pioneer coming along now?"

THE GOLDEN NOOSE

Pioneer Theme Story

OHE leisurely exit of Mr. John Eplett from the Blue Wing Saloon on this particular morning was observed in mournful silence by four dejected figures who still slouched at the gambling table. "Cleaned me out, fer fair," mourned Hell-Cat Thompson, gazing reproachfully after the swinging doors through which Mr. Eplett had just passed.

"Thet thar straight flush wa'nt sich an almighty accident as some folks ud like to make out, if ya ask me. I reckon thet damn gambler is purty handy a dealin'."

Shifty Compton, who still had an ace and two queens in his right shirt sleeve, was also moved to comment on the gambling ethics of Mr. Eplett.

"He's a damned skunk," announced Shifty after making sure that the bartender was not listening. "Always grabbin' fer the gold, an' not a bit pertickler how he gits it. But dang me, thet yaller dust don't stick by no man fer long. An' when it does turn agin him, he's a goner. Now I remember a feller down in Frisco—" and Shifty had embarked on his favorite yarn about a miner who had strangled to death on a stolen nugget.

Outside of the saloon, Mr. Eplett leaned comfortably against a hitching post and watched with well-feigned indifference the approach of a blue calico skirt which had just appeared at the further end of J street.

His present abstraction was, to be sure, contrary to his better judgment which long ago had told him that women and the gambling profession were not compatible.

It was a force, then, stronger than his own volition which directed his gaze, and awoke in him a vague feeling of discomfort.

As he watched, a warped old figure hustled out of the harness shop and joined the girl. Old Asa Dunley never missed an opportunity to "show off his gal to the hull blamed town."

Asa usually carried himself like a whipped cur. His shoulders, sagging dejectedly beneath his red flannel shirt, bore witness to the hard luck which followed him persistently. Now, however, his shoulders straightened, and his scuffed and dirty boots clumped along in an awkward strut as he accompanied his daughter through the miners who had gathered to watch them pass.

Respectability and good looks abounded among Sacramento women, but were seldom found in combination. Grace Dunley, blonde, pretty and gentle, represented a rare blend of these two characteristics.

As she hurried through the groups of miners, she blushed with embarrassment



Immediately old Asa stiffened

THE PIONEER

and sought to avoid their stares by looking out over their heads. Her eyes, however, encountered the direct gaze of Mr. Eplett, and he, with undue awkwardness, lifted his hat.

Immediately old Asa stiffened. Although whiskey and a thin pocket-book had taken their toll of his self-respect, there was still one point upon which the old man was sensitive. In his opinion, any reflection upon his daughter called for a fight.

"I don't reckon," he observed slowly, "thet my daughter cares to be spoke to by no low-down sneakin' gambler. You kin keep yore party manners fer yore dancehall friends."

Mr. Eplett's hand went instinctively to his holster, but dropped again to his side as he glimpsed a pair of frightened, pleading eyes over Asa's shoulder. He turned abruptly and re-entered the saloon.

"Wal I'll be damned." Hell-Cat gaped blankly. "An' him with three notches in his gun already. I can't figger that."

Shifty Compton, however, has a solution to offer. "Lisin' his nerve," announced Shifty in an authoritative voice as they moved toward the saloon. "I knowed a feller just like him in Sonora thet—"

Only once before had Mr. Eplett decided to reform. That was on the occasion that Tuolumne Kate had caught him stacking the cards and had flourished a gun uncomfortably close to his left temple. The resolution, however, had been a fleeting one and vanished the moment he was safely out of town. Now, after six hours communion with his soul in a far corner of the saloon, Mr. Eplett had firmly resolved to go straight and to so conduct himself that he might win the respect of Grace Dunley.

He had hardly made the decision when he found himself across the table from Snakey Blake, a gentleman whose colorful name not only described his physical appearance, but also reflected his moral attributes to a startling degree of accuracy.

Snakey had been imbibing freely and was growing confidential.

"Hear about the shtagecoach hold-up just north of El Dorado yesteray mornin'?" he whispered in a tone that invited questioning. "Wanna know who did the job?" He chuckled in self-satisfaction. "None other'n yore lil' fren', Blakey. Purty shmart, huh?"

He did not wait for the praise which he solicited, but continued, "But lishen, Jack, I can't find no place to hide the gold, sho if you'll jus' help me I'll shplit it fifty-fifty. How 'bout it?"

Mr. Eplett shook his head slowly.

"Wha-at?" Snakey's tone was incredulous. "Whasha matter?"

Further arguments on Snakey's part were to no avail. Mr. Eplett remained firm in his refusal.

Several glasses later Snakey confided another money-making scheme.

"Ya know Asha Dunley?" he queried. "The one with the good-lookin' gal? He shtruck a bonanza up in the Folsom district yesteray."



Mr. Eplett half rose from the table

THE PIONEER

Mr. Eplett's expression was one of tolerance and disbelief. Asa's mining luck was a byword in the camps for the old man was always just two jumps behind the big strikes.

"'Sfact," Snakey assured him. "I figgered sump'n was wrong the way he shtrutted aroun' thish mornin' sho I got 'im drunk over in Jake's place." Snakey reflected gleefully. "Give me location an' ever'thing. Here's where you an' me make shome money, Jack."

Mr. Eplett's eyes glinted suddenly but his companion did not notice.

"You can count me out," said the gambler in dry, even tones.

Snakey exploded with an oath, and then lapsed into a disgruntled silence. He threatened to become incommunicative, and Mr. Eplett plied him with another glass of whiskey.

"How do you figure to get anything from this strike?" Mr. Eplett asked in a half-mocking tone to cover his anger. He was sure now that Snakey was telling the truth.

"Well, it jus' happensh that he ain't filed his claim at the land offish yet." Snakey's whisper was almost sarcastic. "An' I intend to beat 'im to it."

"But what's to keep him from registering his claim today?" pursued Mr. Eplett.

"Don't you worry; lil' Blakey took care of that," Snakey boasted. "I slipped him shome sleepin' powders that'll keep him snorin' till tomorrow night. By that time I kin make it up to the shtrike, drive my shtakes, come back down here, an' file the claim."

Mr. Eplett half rose from the table, his usually passive face white with rage. "You—." The epithet was lost as his gun roared twice, and Snakey lurched over the table, his head lolling miserably.

When the smoke had cleared away, the various occupants of the Blue Wing Saloon poked white faces slowly and cautiously from behind overturned tables and got warily to their feet, guns drawn.

Mr. Eplett, seeing that escape was impossible, placed his gun upon the table and turned to face the crowd.

The miners had always treated Snakey with a certain aloofness and contempt, but now they developed a sudden and intense affection for the deceased and a deep sorrow over his hasty departure from this life. Their grief, they decided, could only be abated when his murder was avenged.

A jury was immediately selected and consisted of Hell-Cat Thompson, Sandy Tilford, and ten others who at various times had lost fabulous sums to Mr. Eplett and thereby considered themselves qualified to bring in a fair and unprejudiced verdict. A brief ten-minute session resulted in the decision that the defendant was guilty. Since it was already dusk, Hell-Cat suggested an immediate execution before the sheriff could interfere.

Acting upon his advice, the miners dispersed and assembled again in a grove of oak trees east of Sutter's Fort. Here, in the light of a huge bonfire and amid rousing cheers, Mr. Eplett was launched into an uncertain eternity.

Later that night, when the miners had gone home to their cabins, satisfied with having done a good work, a gruesome silence hung over the grove. A dark, ghastly figure swayed slightly among the trees, and a moonbeam, filtering through the leaves played wanly for a moment upon the features of Mr. Eplett, sardonic even in death. Then slowly, playfully, the moonbeam came to rest upon the frazzled yellow rope which encircled his neck, and there in the dim light it glittered like a thing of gold.



A Review of the Year

A SURVEY of club activity during the past year shows that some of the clubs have flourished while others have declined. The Cosmopolitan Club, active during the first semester, was disorganized in the second semester. The officers for the fall semester were, G. Randhawa, president; E. Sueoka, vice-president; T. Myles, secretary; S. Pollan, treasurer; and A. Rahman, chairman of the council.

In addition to this, the survey shows that there have been four new clubs organized: Key Club, College Y, Debate Forum, and the Dramatic Art Society. Each one of these organizations was formed at the demand of the students.

The Dramatic Art Society is an organization of the students who participate in dramatic productions.

The Key Club has "Service" as its motto. One of the best interpretations of this motto was illustrated by the formation of a rally committee, with its services offered to the school.

The Art League culminated all its activity by staging an Art Ball. This year's affair was even more elaborate than last year's.

The Big "S" Society forced its way into recognition with its annual dance.

Club influence extended outside of the school when La Adelpha, with the aid of all the Spanish classes, helped the Mexican Center and needy Mexican families during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

W. A. A. industry continued throughout the year. Basketball, Track, Archery, Volley Ball, Drill, Dancing prevailed. W. A. A. girls served at the annual football dinner and were in evidence in handling the properties during the performances of "Hippolytus."

The Debate Forum has charge of all debates and debating. A debate manager is elected semi-annually to schedule and arrange debates.

The W. C. T. U. national contest was again sponsored by the English Honor. Poetically-minded members have sent contributions to a poetry magazine.

That the various organizations have exerted an influence upon student affairs is very evident. Their importance is even more marked now than it was last year and they are rapidly becoming an earnest element in student life.

Alumni Association



SHRECK

WE, the undersigned Alumni of the Sacramento Junior College, in order to more efficiently advance the best interests of our Alma Mater, and to better preserve that spirit of fellowship which is begotten of college associations, do ordain and establish this constitution for an Alumni Association of the Sacramento Junior College.

So reads the preamble to the constitution of the newly-formed Alumni Association of the Sacramento Junior College. Vague rumors of the formation of such an organization have been heard for several semesters, but it was not until May of last year that such an organization was finally launched on its way.

A preliminary organization meeting was held on May 31, 1927, and on the 8th day of June, 1927, the constitution and by-laws were duly adopted. On the 22nd day of June the first annual election of officers was held, and the following were elected to serve for the first year:

President.....	Murle Shreck
Vice-President.....	Alvin Beach
Corresponding Secretary.....	Charlotte Krebs
Recording Secretary.....	Leah Slater
Treasurer.....	Wilmer Morse
Representative at Large.....	Leigh Shoemaker
Representative at Large.....	Frances Fletcher

The first semi-annual business meeting of the association was held on December 28, 1927, at the William Land club house. The business meeting was followed by an informal dance and entertainment. Other affairs sponsored by the organization have been an informal dance given at Memorial Hall in the new Municipal Auditorium, and an informal party and dance given at the William Land club house, in October and November, respectively. In the spring of this year, a bridge party was given for the members of the association and this was well attended.

The association had a special reserved section at the San Bernardino game. Throughout the year Alumni have been in evidence at athletic contests, and other affairs participated in by the Junior College. In the future a special section will be reserved for Alumni at all important athletic contests.

The growth of the organization has been remarkable. It has 136 charter members. Many of the members are attending other colleges, but this fact has not dulled their enthusiasm in the movement, a total membership now of 157.

The association is planning a big homecoming day during commencement week, at which time a hi-jinx and reunion of the various classes has been planned.

Junior Collegians can now rest assured that they have the means of continuing friendships and ties made while attending this institution, and also the opportunity of giving its future athletic teams, and the entire institution, the united support of a fast growing organization.

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Hobo Club

FALL SEMESTER

"Mike" Bollina

Harry Blandon

Jose Alvarez

"Dirty" Reade

OFFICERS

President.....

Vice-President.....

Secretary.....

Grand Chancellor.....

of the W. P. Time Table

SPRING SEMESTER

"Guts" Hybbuk

"Joe" Santoni

"Ike" Zwinzi

"Dime" Potts

SJ. C. is the only college in America with a real Hobo Club. The membership is too large to be printed here.

The City Board of Education has been kind enough to grant the organization the four oaks and two dead eucalyptus trees on the east edge of the campus, under which the club meets daily.

The interests of the club are many. After a general meeting held at each meal, during which The Labor Problem, Rail Transportation, Government, and kindred subjects are discussed, the club breaks up into special sections.

The Domestic Science Division is the most popular. Light cooking on the principle, "Make the Best of What You Have," furnishes refreshments for each meeting. Utensils and materials used are found or made by members of the research department.

This last semester members of the Literary section read Kipling's "Jungle Book," and "Robinson Crusoe." A charming review of Twain's "Roughin' It" was presented and favorably received as containing helpful ideas. The Music division has worked up several numbers that deserve special mention. Particularly among the favorites are "Show Me the Way to Go Home" and "Workin' de Railroad." Those interested in engineering center their observations upon the erection of the stadium, between naps.

The Physical Education department was rather a flop, and worked under disadvantages this year, since members refused to keep in training and ate of whatever they could get hold of. Members of the Philosophical group condense the result of a year's meditation upon Man: His Existence, into this hypothesis: "Aw, Hell! What's the use?"

The environment of the club is helpfully inspirational. The Board of Education has thoughtfully planted a double row of shade trees for the daily meditative promenade of the group. It is the wish of the organization to take this opportunity to express its deep gratitude.

It is fitting that we close this summary of a year's activity with the Code of Ethics contained in the constitution:

Don't grumble if you're hungry—tomorrow you may be hungrier; conserve America's water, use it only for drinking purposes,

And thankful be
For the W. P.

THE PIONEER



Art League

Spring Semester

Margaret Spear
Robert Meckfessel
Jean Wright
Alberta Martin
Mr. Matthews

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Adviser

Joe Scott
Margaret Spear
Frances Widdowson
Alberta Martin
Mr. Matthews

MEMBERS

Edward Ambrogle
June Aubrey
Margaret Baird
Ruth Bailey
Edna Bishop
Dorothy Borchard
Mildred Brunschwiler
Maxine Cale
Norman Cruikshanks
Frances Driver
Clare Duncan
Raymond Edgell
Genevieve Eichenberger
Virginia Ford
Louise Geisreiter
Rachel Gould
Helen Gregg
Claudia Hanson
Ida Harry

Dora Higgins
Shirley Hornstein
Hazel Houx
Muriel Hunt
Lila Jiminez
George Jones
Harry Lemon
Alberta Martin
Robert Meckfessel
Beryal Mendenhall
Verna Miller
Glen Morgan
Evelyn Neissen
Mabel Northrup
Richard Norton
Clare Palmer
Esther Partridge
Ruth Partridge
Evelyn Rhoades

Aldo Rizzi
Doris Rowe
Harmon Rowe
Joe Scott
Margaret Spear
George Stackpoole
Grace Stephens
Douglas Summers
Oscar Thoreson
Ivan Tofft
Kathryn Uhl
Lois Van Dyke
Creedythe Wackman
Bill Woods
Roy Whitsell
Frances Widdowson
Meredith Wetherell
Harriett Woollett
Jean Wright

THE PIONEER



Big "S" Society

Spring Semester

Robert Zarick
Nick Bican
Dan Beswick
Fred Silva

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Fall Semester

Tom Meckfessel
Phil Curry
Robert Zarick
Gerald Cross

MEMBERS

Bill Anater
Ronald Anderson
Howard Baxter
Dan Beswick
Nick Bican
Winston Bolden
Clinton Castello
Gerald Cross
Phil Curry
Donald Didriksen
Milton Hand
Alan Hart
Jack Hoxie
Earl Lewis
Tom Meckfessel
Tule Miuro
Nilan Norris

Soko Shiba
Fred Silva
Douglas Summers
Howard Thompson
Ivan Tofft
Carroll Underwood
Jack White
Ellis Wilkins
Robert Zarick
Ed. Cook
Dr. Daniels
J. B. Lillard
W. Neville
A. Schuettner
T. Shipkey
Mr. Small
Dr. Soutar



College Y Club

Spring Semester

Edmund Levy
Eldred Cocking
George Sherman
John Norton

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Fall Semester

Clarence Glacken
Edmund Levy
Edward Wilde
Eldred Cocking

MEMBERS

Ira Bingham
Sheldon Brandenburger
Eldred Cocking
Donald Fish
Clarence Glacken
Curt Grolla
Charles Kaufman
Pearson Kellogg
Alfred Kramm
Edmund Levy
Fred Lewe
Nilan Norris
John Norton
Richard Norton
George Sherman
Berton Skewes
John Skog
Elmer Stevens
Edward Wilde
James Wortz
Dr. Burdick
Mr. Bell
Mr. Steinbach
Mr. Wallace

THE PIONEER



Debate Forum

Spring Semester

Clarence Glacken
Helen Lyons
Velma Evans
William Shaw
Mr. Swan
Mr. Bruno

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Debate Manager
Adviser
Adviser

Fall Semester

Catherine Brown
Clarice Harber
Lee Brown
Norman Cruikshanks
Mr. Swan
Mr. Brickley

MEMBERS

Max Bogner
Catherine Brown
Lee Brown
Margaret Cropley
Norman Cruikshanks
Velma Evans
Ralph Giffen
Clarence Glacken
Gordon Hamilton
Clarice Harber
Charles Kaufman
Edmund Levy
Helen Lyons
Eugene McGeorge

Ralph Moore
Kathryn Jane Mooers
Jiro Muramoto
Virginia Nealis
Gertrude Norris
Robert Reese
William Shaw
Gladys Staats
Patricia Stanton
Tom Stanton
Elmer Stevens
Margaret Spear
Liselotte von Usedom
Felix Wahrhaftig

THE PIONEER



Der Deutsche Verein

Spring Semester

Liselotte von Usedom
Hazel Orelli
Eleanor Rodgerson
Sheldon Brandenburger
Mr. Steinbach

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Adviser

Fall Semester

Harriet Hanna
Felix Wahrhaftig
Liselotte von Usedom
Edmund Levy
Mr. Steinbach

MEMBERS

Bill Anater
Sheldon Brandenburger
Marguerite Breuner
George Browning
Kathleen Byrne
Eldred Cocking
Theodore Depolo
Genevieve Eichenberger
Velma Evans
Clarence Glacken
Dorothy Hansen
Rose Markowitz
Helen Nold
Gertrude Norris
Hazel Orelli
Sam Osofsky
Eleanor Rodgerson
Nancy Thomas

THE PIONEER



Dramatic Art Society

OFFICERS

Clarence Goulard.....	President
Mildred Clark.....	Vice-President
Eileen Charter.....	Secretary
Douglas Conway.....	Treasurer
Mr. Seymour.....	Adviser

MEMBERS

Ruth Bailey
Edna Bishop
Jaqueline Brent
Eileen Charter
Dorothy Christiansen
Mildred Clark
Douglas Conway
Clarence Goulard
Wells Harmon
Patricia Henny
Richard Lillard
Alice Longanecker
Robert Meckfessel
Lewis Newbauer
Gladys Staats
Patricia Stanton

THE PIONEER



English Honor

Spring Semester

Rachel Gould.....

Leon Wells.....

Edith Harber.....

OFFICERS

President.....

Vice-President.....

Secretary.....

Fall Semester

Clarence Glacken

Rachel Gould

Eleanor Rodgerson

MEMBERS

Ruth Ashen
 Francis Ahern*
 Alice Bellmer
 Dan Beswick
 Edna Bishop*
 Beatrice Blim*
 Max Bogner
 Mildred Bowles
 Catherine Brown*
 Lee Brown*
 Josephine Burke*
 Eileen Charter
 Gladys Christianson
 John Coleman
 Grace Dixon
 Mildred Dyckman
 Lorna Finch
 Alverna Givan*
 Clarence Glacken*
 Clarence Goulard*
 Rachel Gould*
 Edith Harber*
 Evelyn Hart*

Margaret Harrison
 Scynthia Johnson
 Earl Lagomarsino*
 Richard Lillard*
 Theodore Maneely*
 Mary McConnell
 Elsie Nelson*
 Clare Palmer*
 Eleanor Rodgerson*
 Glenna Sanders*
 Lorna Sauber
 Gladys Staats
 Vera Traganza
 Kathryn Uhl
 Kenneth Wells
 Leon Wells
 Ruth Woodard
 James Wortz
 Mr. Bruno
 Miss Finnie
 Mrs. Hart
 Miss Minard
 Mr. Swan

*Members both semesters.

THE PIONEER



Key Club

OFFICERS

Theodore Depolo.....	President
Vess Miner.....	Vice-President
George Moynahan.....	Secretary
Sumner Perkins.....	Treasurer
Ralph Moore.....	Publicity
Mr. John H. Swan.....	Adviser

MEMBERS

William Cooper	George Moynahan
Theodore Depolo	John Norton
Russell Dickson	Erlon Perkins
William Eberwine	Sumner Perkins
Raymond Edgeell	Aldo Rizzi
Vaughn Eghoian	Orval Shreck
Louis Ferrino	George Shuman
Donald Fish	Harold Simms
Warren Gage	Cy Thomas
Quinton Harris	Donald Weaver
Clayton Janak	Milton White
Earl Lagomarsino	Edward Wilde
Vess Miner	James Wortz
Ralph Moore	

THE PIONEER



La Adelpha

Spring Semester

Lucy Alonso
Clarence Goulard
Evelyn Hart
Erlon Perkins
Jack White
Miss Briscoe

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms
Adviser

Fall Semester

Clarence Goulard
Evelyn Hart
Lucy Alonso
Erlon Perkins
Kenneth Wells
Miss Briscoe

MEMBERS

Lucy Alonso
Ronald Anderson
Nellie Blackwood
Edwina Booth
Thelma Chappell
Margaret Cropley
Elmer Davis
Marion Dosch
George Fagan
Abbie Fitz
Eula George
George Gilbert
Harrison Gilbert
Clarence Goulard
Margaret Harris
Evelyn Hart
Dora Higgins
Gene Huston

Baun Jordon
Dorothy McCoy
Dorothy McGee
Tule Miura
Agnes Orr
Wesley Oyama
Esther Partridge
Ruth Partridge
Erlon Perkins
Salvador Pollan
Elsie Price
Juan Sunio
Robert Tofft
Jose Velete
Ed Warmby
Kenneth Wells
Jack White
Barbara Young

THE PIONEER



La Coterie Francaise

Spring Semester

Alverna Givan
John Evans
Clare Palmer
Mr. Zallio

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Adviser

Fall Semester

Barbara Young
Alverna Givan
Dorothy Flammer
Mr. Zallio

FALL MEMBERS

Jane Alice Barmby
Joe Dunley
Mildred Dyckman
Dorothy Flammer

Alverna Givan
Betty Keehner
Aileen McKinley
Rose Ruscito

Liselotte von Usedom
Frances Widdowson
Harriett Woollett
Barbara Young

SPRING MEMBERS

Ruth Ashen
Mildred Bell
Donald Bourdon
Dorothy Christiansen
Marie Coppin
Hester Cruikshanks
Grace Dixon
Doris Dalzell
John Evans
Donald Fish
Benita Gillett
Alice Gilson
Alverna Givan
Mary Jane Gordon

Clarence Grandison
Marian Grubb
Annette Hansen
Marjorie Hansen
Patricia Henny
Harriet Ladd
William Land
Theodore Maneely
Lucille McCubbin
Naville McKenzie
Aileen McKinley
Grace Morley
Grace Murray
Agnes Neeley

Clare Palmer
Esther Partridge
Helen Renwick
Rose Ruscito
Eleanor Ryan
Glenna Sanders
Harry Slawson
Lorraine Tsuda
Beth Ann Truman
Marion Tuttle
Marion Van Velzer
Lawrence Wilbur
Ella Wimperis
Harry Wrinkle

THE PIONEER



Philosophical Club

Spring Semester

Ben Frantz
Alverna Givan
Alice Aske
Miriam Carden
Justin Esberg
Mr. McCormick

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms
Adviser

Fall Semester

Ben Frantz
Alverna Givan
Alice Aske
Scynthia Johnson
Theodore Gorbacheff
Mr. McCormick

MEMBERS

Lucy Alonso*
Ronald Anderson
Margaret Andregg
Alice Aske*
Jane Alice Barmby*
Percy Bartlam
Helene Bing
Beatrice Blim*
Eleanor Brosin*
Von Busby*
Kathleen Byrne
Miriam Carden*
Thelma Chappell
Eileen Charter
Dorothy Christiansen*
Gladys Christiansen*
Eldred Cocking
William DeLaby
Helen Dobson
Lona Dosch

Cecilia Early*
Justin Esberg*
Velma Evans
Ben Frantz*
Alverna Givan*
Clarence Glacken
Theodore Gorbacheff*
Mary Jane Gordon
Gordon Hamilton*
Marjorie Hansen
Leona Hunt
Scynthia Johnson*
Thelma King
Thais Lawrence
Henry McKenna*
Gladys McKewon
Dorothy Meister
Alice Penner
Erlon Perkins
Vera Rathburn

Elva Raynsford
Helen Renwick
Leo Riordan*
Harmon Rowe
William Shaw
Harold Simms
Alice Smith
Elmer Stevens
Marion Tuttle
John Voeller*
Frances Widdowson*
Lawrence Wilbur
Bill Woods*
Harriett Woollett*
Jean Wright*
Robert Zarick*
Honorary Members
Mr. Leader
Mr. Linder
Mr. Swan

*Members both semesters.

THE PIONEER



W. A. A.

Spring Semester

Agnes Orr.....
Dorothy Pyle.....
Virginia Nordyke.....
Evelyn Postle.....
Mrs. Schuettner.....

OFFICERS

President.....
Vice-President.....
Secretary.....
Treasurer.....
Adviser.....

Fall Semester

Beth Murphey.....
Creedythe Wackman.....
Agnes Orr.....
Evelyn Postle.....
Mrs. Schuettner.....

MEMBERS

Eleta Abshier*
Frances Biddall*
Edna Bishop
Helene Bing*
Florence Bond*
Mildred Bowles*
Jacqueline Brentt
Cecile Burtscher
Annabelle Bryan
Kathleen Byrne
Maxine Cale*
Miriam Carden
Claire Cate*
Evelyn Cordell
Grace Dixon*
Marion Dosch
Jane Fong*
Alverna Givan
Dorothy Greene*
Claudia Hanson*
Clarice Harber
Ida Harry*
Dorothy Jaekell

Betty Keehner
Evelyn Kennedy
Viola Kennedy*
Harriett Ladd*
Violette Latta
Rita Leavy*
Miriam Lyle
Dorothy McCoy
Hazel McKee
Beryal Mendenhall
Hilma Mills*
Marcella Mills*
Mutsuko Miura*
Kathleen Morrill
Leah Micheli*
Beth Murphey*
Virginia Nordyke*
Mabel Northrup
Eloise Norton
Virginia Otten
Agnes Orr*
Clare Palmer
Margaret Parish*
Fannie Vick Pierce*

Evelyn Postle*
Elizabeth Pritchard
Gladys Purvis
Dorothy Pyle*
Vera Rathburn*
Eleanor Rodgerson
Evelyn Ross*
Rose Ruscito
Helen Schreiner
Eunice Sears
Rose Sherrod
Margaret Schilling
Nori Shiba*
Esta Sneed*
Wilma Spangle
Evelyn Tambert
Marian Tarbell*
Estaline Taylor*
Dorothy Van Slack
Creedythe Wackman*
Lucy Jane Williams
Ella Wimperis*
Barbara Young

*Members during both semesters.

THE PIONEER



SACRAMENTO JUNIOR COLLEGE HONOR SOCIETY

THE PIONEER

S. J. C. Honor Society

Spring Semester

Clarence Glacken.....
 Liselotte von Usedom.....
 Glenna Sanders.....
 Mr. Wallace.....

OFFICERS

President.....
 Vice-President.....
 Secretary.....
 Adviser.....

Fall Semester

Lee Brown.....
 Clarence Glacken.....
 Edith Harber.....
 Mr. Wallace.....

MEMBERS

Eleta Abshier	Mildred Dyckman	Dorothy Kirtland	Gladys Purvis
Francis Ahern*	Reina Egersdorff	Swanston Krebs	Dorothy Pyle
Lucy Alonso*	Nettie English	Alfred Kramm	Elva Raynsford
Ronald Anderson	Velma Evans	Harriett Ladd	Alan Rhoades
Ruth Ashen	Fred Everest*	Earl Lagomarsino*	Eleanor Rodgerson*
Edna Barby	Lorna Finch*	Edmund Levy	Evelyn Ross
Alice Bellmer	Dorothy Flammer	Richard Lillard*	Doris Rowe
B. T. Berndtson	Ben Frantz	Alice Longanecker*	Rose Ruscito
Frances Biddall	Raymond Free	Ryuzo Maeyama	Elsie Russell*
Dorothy Borchard	Katherine Freese	Caroline Maltby	Glenna Sanders*
Donald Bourdon*	Warren Gage	Theodore Maneely*	Anna Sauber*
Elinor Bramhall	Alverna Givan*	Helen Mantor	Helen Schreiner
Eleanor Brosin	Clarence Glacken*	Mary McConnell*	William Shaw*
Lee Brown*	Theodore Gorbacheff*	Hazel McKee	Alice Smith*
Catherine Brown	Bill Gordon	Henry McKenna	Esta Sneed
Marguerite Breuner	Clarence Goulard	Naville McKenzie	Margaret Spear
Elizabeth Burckhardt	Rachel Gould	Robert Meckfessel	Gladys Staats
Beth Burke	Mildred Granger	Dorothy Meister	Fred Steiner
Josephine Burke*	Mary Elizabeth Greene	Arthur Mellor*	Patricia Stanton
Jack Burke	Milton Hand	Margaret Menke	Akiko Taketa*
Mary Byrne	Harriet Hanna*	Forrest Michell	Evelyn Lambert
Estelle Cahow	Dorothy Hansen	Hilma Mills	John Thomas*
Thelma Chappell	Clarice Harber	Vess Miner*	Howard Thompson
Eileen Charter	Edith Harber*	Violette Moody*	Vera Traganza*
Christine Chew	William Harding	Frances Moore	Kathryn Uhl
Dorothy Christiansen	Ethelwyn Harmison	John Moore	Albert Vandercook
Gladys Christianson	Margaret Harris	Ralph Moore	Marion Van Velzer
Henry Chun	Margaret Harrison	George Moynahan	Liselotte von Usedom*
Eldred Cocking*	Orville Harrold*	Jiro Muramoto*	Creedythe Wackman*
Clyde Conger	Evelyn Hart*	Elsie Nelson	Felix Wahrhaftig*
William Cooper	Agnace Hillman	Theron Nelson	Raymond Walsh*
Evelyn Cordell	Leona Hunt*	Neal Nomura	Donald Weaver*
Margaret Cropley	Gene Huston	Gertrude Norris	Kenneth Wells
Evaline Davidson*	Carl Hymes	Nilan Norris*	William Wells
Helen Davis	Dorothy Jaekle	Charles O'Brien	Jack White
Theodore Depolo*	Clayton Janak*	Hazel Orelli	Francis White
Mary deWitt	Helen Jarvis	Agnes Orr*	Edward Wilde
Grace Dixon	Susumu Jimbo	Wesley Oyama	Dorothy Winter
Helen Dobson	Scynthia Johnson*	Clare Palmer*	Mary Wood
Herbert Dodson	Mary Kambara	Esther Partridge	Ruth Woodard
Lona Dosch	Charles Kaufman	Dorothy Patton	Harriett Woollett
Marion Dosch	Jack Kimbrough	Sumner Perkins*	James Wortz*
Francis Dunley*	Frank King	Fannie Pierce	Barbara Young*
			Robert Zarick

*Members both semesters.

The Women's League

Sponsor: Miss COOLEDGE

FALL SEMESTER—'27

<i>President, Mildred Clark</i>	<i>Hear!</i>	<i>President, Eileen Charter</i>
<i>Vice-President, Marion Dosch</i>	<i>Hear!</i>	<i>Vice-President, Mary deWitt</i>
<i>Secretary, Abbie Fitz</i>	<i>Hear!</i>	<i>Secretary, Clare Palmer</i>
<i>Treasurer, Lorna Finch</i>	<i>Hear!</i>	<i>Treasurer, Hazel Orelli</i>

SPRING SEMESTER—'28

The Women's League,

Formed last year,

(Spring Semester,

To be quite clear),

Has a membership restricted

To the women of the school,

And a purpose most sincere

And admirable as a rule.

Even if the care of Freshmen girls

Is the League's chief indoor sport

The committees, for variety, are

Of several widely different sorts.

For instance, one has charge of outside guests,

A second furnishes the Women's room,

Another keeps in touch with absentees.

And now for our history—in twenty-seven, in the fall,

Comes much better organization, unity, interest and all;

And a special speaker unveiling the whys and wheres of charm,

And lastly a big staggette lest hard work do some harm.

After the fall, the springtime—in nineteen and twenty-eight—

To the League convention, Seattle, Wash., we sent a delegate.

At Home, for a special finance stunt, there were scads of cake to sell,

Then a party to crown the end of the term—we'll say it went off well.

Warning:

If in the past you have looked askance, in the future we dare you to try it,

For "a woman is quite a woman," but a woman's LEAGUE is a riot.

THE PIONEER

THE "DIARY"

(Note: See Glossary for identification of historical terms)

Sept. 10-12—Registration

During the days of '49, 900 prospectors came to Camp Nugget from far and near in search of gold. All registered at the land office and looked for payin' claims.

Sept. 13—Opening of School

The followin' mornin' found tenderfoot and tough down in the sluices pannin'.

Sept. 15—Pioneer Chief Appointed

On this date, hilarious miners held a conference. They selected "Prospectin'" Dick (of 80 or thereabouts) to keep track of camp history (town gossip) and to put out a year book of killin's and such; a record of special good nuggets.

Sept. 16—Dink-Jean Enforcement

One morning, some hapless newcomers were found Defying an edict on restricted ground.
Two factions developed to see the fight out,
New comers were beaten and suffered a rout.
But before they departed in bunks to lay low,
The law of Camp Nugget they learned to their woe.
Thereafter, observance of laws, aged and old,
Gave peace to the land of the Card'nal and Gold.

Sept. 19—Glee Club Tryouts

One morning, some voices at sound of a gong,
From the barroom issued in clamorous song.
Tulley, the Singer, was trying them out—
(He formed a camp chorus of those who could shout!)

Sept. 20—Band Plays in Civic Auditorium at City Managers' Convention

At the dance-hall and cabaret down the street
The band performed a marvelous feat—
Accordion and fiddle scraped and squeaked—
O'er shoulders of hearers sweet memories
seeped.

Sept. 23—First Assembly

The new consignment was welcomed one day,
In the same cabaret, in the usual way.
Some speeches of welcome and warning were
given,
(New miners with awe to their places were
riven.)

Oct. 4—Music Shack Used by Band and Orchestra

One autumn day, a certain shack was set aside
for miners musically minded. Thereafter, the
scraping of fiddles and the sad strains of



September 16th

THE PIONEER

"Sweet Adeline" ceased to interrupt the tranquillity of fist fights and shootin' scrapes in Jim's place, where they'd been.

Oct. 6—Call for Pioneer Staff Men

A cry for learned men was raised,
To tell of the Gold-Trails yearly blazed.
All types applied—both dumb and wise—
(For some misjudged their brain's true size!)

Oct. 7—Rally

One autumn night with shouts and cries,
With smiling faces, eager eyes,
The miners yelled the morrow's fate
Of their fighting heroes on that date.

Oct. 7—Wetherell Elected Yell Leader

Politics marked this day. A camp crier of stakes was needed. One young dandy, Bud Wetherell, who hailed from the city of the Blessed Sacrament, to the North, was elected.

Oct. 7—Freshmen Shoeshines Begin

Some tenderfeet from way back east
Conceived a thought (of thoughts the least!)
They gave the miners' boots slick shines
Which vanished 'fore they reached their mines.

Oct. 17-21—Vacation

One week in October, a carnival came—
Reports were spread concerning its fame—
Miners deserted sluice box and stream
For a week's vacation (the joys of a dream).

Oct. 27—Season's First Rain

Gentle rain drops caressed the land of the Mother Lode. Slick slickers were brought forth and caps were pulled over rebellious ears; but the busy figures still held their positions at the sluice boxes.

Nov. 2-8—Discussion on Chico Game

The annual poker battle between Camp Nugget and Camp Chico was "argufied" by every miner. Camp Chico went to law about it, and by a fine point dug from the depths of a dust covered law book claimed to prove that the battle was to take place at Camp Chico. So it came to pass.

Nov. 4—Debate Tryouts

The would-be spokesmen of the camp (potential lawyers) met. Six of these silver-tongued panners were chosen to represent Nugget in its verbal (more gentle) combats.

Nov. 9—A Rainy Day

The rigs and wagons got stuck in the roads,
And settled in deep with the weight of their loads.
Fair damsels sunk too in the slush and the slime,
And the men were "Sir Walters" most of the time.



November 9th

Nov. 10—Babcock Speaks at Assembly

A tenderfoot of great renown spoke before a gaping aggregation of gold-seekers. He advocated "cessation of strike" to skeptical tobacco-chewing old timers. The Big Boss, "Fighting" Cruickshanks, held the miners in order at the point of a mean pistol. (A lesson in deportment hitherto unheard of in "act like you like" Nugget.)

Nov. 15—Noon-Day Dances Held in Gym

About eleven loving couples struggled to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw," while forty potential couples were separated by the length of the hall.
(See page forty-eight.)

THE PIONEER

Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Day

This day in November Camp Nugget was dead,
The streets were deserted—there wasn't a head.
Yet, in cabins set back 'neath the snow-covered pines,
There was laughter and shout, and the clinking of tines.

Dec. 1—Assembly Prior to Chico Game

On the first of December, picks and shovels were cast aside. All panners "hiked in" to town to bet and drink to the coming brawl with Camp Chico.

Dec. 3—"All Aboard for Chico"

The prospectors boarded the caravan train, and headed by "Uncle Jerry" went to silence the unspeakable claims of that obstreperous camp.

Dec. 8—Assembly Prior to the San Berdo Game

Once again the miners trooped into Nugget. There, the booted, sombrero-wearing mob was urged to fight the incoming foe.

Dec. 8—Rally Prior to the San Berdo Game

The night 'fore the anticipated fight, the hard-working, hard-drinking miners met 'a horseback at the camp square. At that place they shouted dire curses and threats in unison 'gainst the invaders.

Dec. 9—Big Game with San Bernardino

Through spattered mud they fought and tore,
From heavy bodies spilled the gore.
They ploughed to victory, step by step,
And saved the "digging's" fighting rep.

Dec. 16—"Hamlet" Given in Assembly

Guns were hid 'neath bed and cot,
And all the miners dressed a lot.
They took themselves and their heavy feet
To the lighted dance hall 'cross the street.
With open mouths they watched the play—
Their widened eyes ne'er looked away—
As footlights gleamed on actors skilled
Who played "Will's Hamlet" (so 'twas billed!)

Dec. 16—Camp Nugget Holds Court

The town hall was the scene of the most exciting trial since "Ace" Harry shot "Sluggo" Tom. The charming West House barmaid, Helen Lyons, brought suit against "Fuss" Gostlin for breach of promise and craved \$10,000 to bring peace to her anguished heart. Attorneys Shaw and Glacken called all the witnesses up and down, and Justice of the Peace Brickley kept them apart at the point of his twin six-shooters. However, while the jury was out, the broken-hearted girl vanished. She was seen riding toward Dutch Flat with the defendant Gostlin. At this news, the Court was speedily adjourned.

Jan. 3—Resumption of School

At various hours, the miners were rushed into Nugget on returning stages and "hosses." All of them had new boots and holsters and other mementoes of the Yuletide Season. The "wimmen folk" had bright silks and new "joolery."

Jan. 6—Petitions Appear for Councilmen

Three days later, the town was all astir. Petitions for candidates for the Vigilance Inner Council appeared. Tobacco-stained, dirt-grimed, awkward fingers were kept busy signing the long sheets. At the same time, great signs were placarded on the Hall.

Jan. 8—Final Lists Put Out

An animated group of miners crowded around an official notice which announced a forthcoming assay of the ore of every prospector,



December 8th

THE PIONEER



December 16th

Jan. 22—Eightieth Anniversary of the Discovery of Gold in California

Jan. 26—Council Election

On the fated day, the town was packed.
(The candidates were amply backed!)
But "Smiling" Vess, the miner, ran
And drew the votes (for a "Miner" can!)

Jan. 30—Finals

A discovery was made, one early morn,
That Miners 'neath ill-stars were born.
Some found good gold and made their stakes,
While others found their claims were fakes.

Feb. 9—Fences Appear on Campus

Camp Nugget's progressive citizens saw fit to enclose the trail between the two larger shacks. Of late, the few noisy wagons of the camp had jeopardized the lives of passing miners. Moreover, in anticipation of permanent settlement, trees were planted within the corral.

Feb. 10, 11—Registration

A new ship docked in San Fran. From this far-distant city, ambitious tender-feet rolled in. They expected to find gold nuggets lying loose in all the fields. The "old-timers" said "it can't be did; you've got to dig a bit."

Feb. 13—Opening Day of School

On this day, the new miners straggled out into the "wide open" spaces and settled down on staked claims as had their predecessors five months before.

Feb. 13—Assembly of Welcome

Tenderfeet in Camp Nugget were hilariously greeted in a mass meeting of old and new miners. The new camp officials mounted the stump and gave short speeches, promising to give full support to the work of the Vigilance Committee.

Feb. 13—The Paper Raises a Row

The Placer Times contained a criticism by one "C. K." of the assessment required before signing up at the Town Hall. (See page 138.) The author did not hesitate to censure even "Honest" Jerry, our Sheriff, in most unusual terms.

Feb. 15—S. B. Card Thermometer Graph Seen on Wall

Camp Nugget gazed in wonder upon a chart



January 10th

THE PIONEER

hung in the main shack. The mystery of the thermometer was solved when "Poker" Pete learned that the chart represented the payment of the miners' general assessment.

Feb. 23—W. A. Plants Trees

The walk in front of the hotel and cabaret is very long and it is exposed to the sun's hot rays. On Thursday, the "wimmin" stopped knittin' and sewin' and planted two red-woods along its path.

Feb. 24—Freshmen Are Given Intelligence Exam.

The new crop of greenhorns underwent a severe ordeal today. Gathered together for an hour, each tried to put on a piece of paper what he knew of minerals.

Feb. 24—Assembly to Discuss Rowing

The loyal citizens of Camp Nugget met the miners of Camp Berkeley and held a council. The Berkeley miners harangued about canoe races and offered to "set up" some "genuine Injun" canoers. Generous miners promised gold-dust, and fifty Injuns stepped out to enter the races.

Feb. 24—Band Plays in William Land Park while D. A. R. Plant Washington Elm

In the midst of the native trees of the realm,
The "skirts" were plantin' a Washington Elm.
The loyal band, they wandered far
From their native haunts and the townships bar,
In "George's Mem'ry" they trudged the ground,
Till a "calico" found them and led them around.
At the Elm, they played a glorious strain
To the measured drop of the soft-pouring rain.

March 1—Fire in the Lab.

About quitting time a blaze broke out among assay chemicals. Nearby workers hurried to the scene, and, amid hoarse shouts and curses, dragged up the hydraulic minin' hose. Thanks to "Johnnie" Norton's leadership, the blaze was put out, and little damage was done.

March 2—"Hippolytus"

A tragedy! Now, listen here!
A tragedy, in Grecian gear!
With sighing maidens, stately kings,
And goddesses, and all them things.
It just beat all I ever seen
The way them actors be so mean.
They stormed and raved, blasphemed, and lied—
And then the whole durned outfit died.

March 8—J. B. Lillard Leaves for Principals' Convention

"Honest" Jerry started overland to Chicago on this day with a golden harvest. He took news of Camp Nugget to the "windy" city.

March 9—Interclass Track Meet; Hi Sophs Win

The miners took time off to hold some races. Four gangs were formed—two of greenhorns against two groups of older men. The tenderfeet and lesser toughs were left in the dust by the hard-boiled panners.

March 9—S. J. C. Honor Meeting

A "confab" of those miners who were getting returns was held this evening at Mike's Place. After a rousing talk by "Doc" Leader, the gang pulled out the cards and bottles and played a hand.

March 13—Dramatics Club Meeting

At a cabin on the ravine, the actin' miners



February 10th, 11th

THE PIONEER



February 23rd

March 16—"Taming of the Shrew" Produced

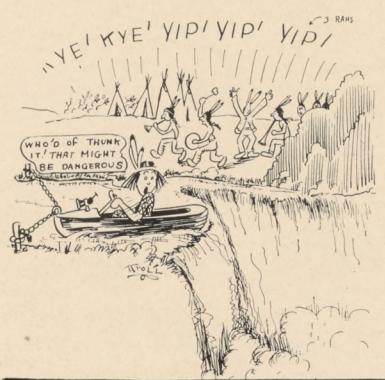
Old "Bill" was dug from 'neath books worn.
(Some one had packed them 'round the Horn.)
John L. conceived the Shrewess tamed,
(Although Petruchio might be lamed.)
'Twas done one day before a mob
With many a laugh and never a sob.
The "Shrew was Tamed" and no one maimed.
While "Blackie" and "Jake" were ever famed!

March 17—Graduates Have Had Their Pictures Taken

A tintype here, a tintype there—
And tintypes taken everywhere—
With miner's hat and fiercest glare,
With bright bandanas all aflare,
With shining holsters, silver studs,
High-heeled boots and snappy duds,
The miners faced the camera's eye
Resolved to ever shine or die.

March 27—Poker Players Kicked Out of Swan's English Class

The younger miners were "chips off the old blocks." Although a group of them were forced to attend the little brick school house, they "persisted in" playing poker, as had been their wont. On this day, they invaded Swan's "Dive" and were pitched out on their ears.



April 27th

of Nugget gathered. "Two-fisted" John L. told 'em of op'ry and with a battered pi-anos brought tears to the eyes of the most nerveless sharp-shooters.

March 15—Cinch Notices Out

The shine of fools' gold lured some men to their death,
Although some awoke with the March wind's cool breath.
Old bills were collected, and those fond of dreams
Were startled, awakened, and freed from false gleams.

March 15—Band, Glee, and Quartet Sang on Radio

The best whisk(ey)ery tenors and wine(y) basses serenaded the country round with raucous strains of close harmony. The (al-)choler band tooted a few strains.

March 17—Graduates Have Had Their Pictures Taken

March 28—Class Day—Frosh vs. Sophs

The group met again—this time in three grand "free for all's." The tenderfeet pulled the toughs through the water, but they were overpowered in the rough and tumble. The grimy ancients were acclaimed victors.

March 30—Debate Tryouts

Eloquent speech shook the rafters in the big cabin when the argufyers were aroused. The best were chosen to meet other camps in tongue contests. Sh'wearing ish a great indoor shport—hic.

March 20—Group Pictures for Pioneer Taken

At this time, pictures of the "dead" men were takin' for the year book of "killin's" and

THE PIONEER

such. A few live men were included, for the editor did not wish to slight any of this year's problematical victims.

April 9—Lelawala Rehearsal

At Jim's Place the Injuns held a "Pow Wow." They strutted and rent the air with occasional songs. They plan to give a ceremonial in the near future.

April 13—Art Ball

The "gunners" gave a ball one night
To the township's undisguised delight.
Most mirthfully they "hoed it down,"
And raised the roof o' the bloomin' town.
They gave a pag-unt at ten o'clock.
(A new fangled thing to surprise the flock.)
In costumes queer they paraded the hall,
And gained the applause of one and all.

April 15—Junior College Girls Take Part in Y. W. C. A. Ceremonial

In robes most long, with solemn air
To church advanced the younger fair.
They entered, then, with praise and song
They helped the noble cause along.

April 16—S. J. C. Honor Meeting

Again the lucky panners hove around to Bill Land's cabin. "Doc" Burdick showed the gang a new system of running the camp, which is becoming a small-sized town. After feasting, they all pulled out.

April 20—Pioneer Goes on Sale

On this day, "Gentleman" Felix ambled about and demanded two bucks from his minin' friends. He mumbled something to the effect that he would soon give each one his copy of "Near Murders and Killin's."

April 20—Faculty Issue of Blotter

"Doc" Burdick issued the second edition of the April "Weekly Gossip" in order that "Dame" Bishop's tongue and pen might have a needed vacation. He was assisted by a few of the "Big Strike" men.

April 28—"Lelawala"

When ceremonial night arrived,
The Injuns, who had long connived
With shouts and screams the whites to scare,
Produced the shock with utmost care.

May 4—"Staggette"

The Knitting League a party gave to women in the place,
And there the tongues did wag and wag in gossips' flying race.
Both many a stitch and many a word were dropped in the evening's length,
And when 'twas o'er, full many a jaw was bereft of its usual strength.

May 5—Fishing Season Opens

On this day, the hardy, bewhiskered miners arose and climbed into clear mountain heights. They cast their lines in the gurgling brooks in an effort to entice the rainbow trout.

May 11—"At Home" Day

A group of future miners came
To view the camp, behold its fame.
They, then, past by, but left this word.
That Nugget was by them preferred.

May 11—Freshman Party

The newest group of miners had a "get together" and danced the evenin' through. They came direct from the sluices and pranced about in bespattered coats and boots.

May 16—A Perfect Day

Pannin' was dull today 'for the blossoms of the foot-hill country distracted the miners.



June 8th

THE PIONEER



For the second season, a host of swallows have built their nests in the eaves of the cabins.

May 21—Pioneer Comes Out

The book came out, and when unrolled,
The story of our camp was told.
No one was spared, nor good nor bad,
No tale omitted good or sad.
A simple statement of all facts
(Before they reached the gossips' backs)
Was found therein in language wise,
And to this day therein it lies.

June 1—The Day School Was to Have Closed

The miners were astir betimes as they began the day's pannin' and started the sluice boxes. Yet this murmur of discontent arose: "They told us we would work a new stream today!"

June 8—Sophs Day

The older miners gave a feed
(The best as yet they all agreed.)
Then all together toured the ground
Of Nugget Camp (the best around!)

June 8—Graduation

That night, they met again to say
Farewell to friends of work and play.
They hearkened to much wisdom old
And planned that gold to ever hold.

June 9—Dispersement

The followin' mornin', elder miners climbed a' top horses and aboard the "Yellow" Stage and went to San Fran. There they took ship and sailed into the unchartered waters of the Pacific. As the ship passed the Golden Gate the following 164 waved good-bye to the "Land of the Pioneer":

THE PIONEER

GRADUATES



THE upper five per cent of the graduating class ranked according to scholarship records for the students' first three semesters is graduated with Great Distinction. The next ten per cent is graduated with Distinction. Below, Great Distinction is denoted by ** and Distinction by *. The graduates' activities are numbered according to the semesters in which participated in.



MARGARET ALLEN
Sacramento
Letters and Science
To San Jose



RONALD ANDERSON
Crookston, Minnesota
Letters and Science
S. J. C. Honor (4)
Spanish Club (4)
Philosophical Club (4)
Big "S" Society (1-4)
Football (1, 3)
Basketball (2, 4)
To U. of C.

ELEANOR ASHLEY
Orland, California
Letters and Science
To U. of C.

LUCY ALONSO*
Vacaville
Letters and Science
S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
Philosophical Club (2, 3)
Spanish Club (1-4)
Sec. (2, 3)
Pres. (4)
To U. of C.

WILLIAM ANATER
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Art League (3, 4)
German Club (2-4)
Sophomore Pres. (2)
Student Council (4)
Baseball (3)
Football (1, 3)
Big "S" Society (2-4)
To U. of C.

MARGARET ANDRECK
Auburn
Letters and Science
To U. of C.

THE PIONEER

TAYLOR BERNDTSON
Merced
Engineering
To U. of C.



FRANCES BIDDALL*
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Glee Club (1-4)
S. J. C. Honor (2, 3)
W. A. A. (3, 4)
Private Music Teacher

EDNA BISHOP
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Art League (4, 5)
French Club (2, 3)
W. A. A. (1-5)
Dramatic Art Society
(4, 5)
Blotter Staff (1-4)
Antigone (3)
Hippolytus (5)
Pioneer Staff (4, 5)
Orchestra (5)
Basketball (1)
Track (3)
To U. of C.

LITTON BIVANS
Placerville
Commerce
Blotter Staff (2, 3)
Pioneer Staff (3, 4)
Crew Man. (4)
Glee Club (2-4)
To U. of C.

BEATRICE BLIM
Petaluma
Letters and Science
English Honor (2-4)
Sec. (3)
Blotter Staff (1)
To U. of C.

DONALD BOURDON
Roseville
Letters and Science
S. J. C. Honor (3, 4)
Glee Club (1-4)
Pioneer Staff (4)
To U. of C.

ELEANOR BROSIN
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Philosophical Club (2, 3)
S. J. C. Honor (3)
German Club (3)
Tennis (1)
To San Francisco State
Normal

CATHARINE BROWN
Sacramento
Letters and Science
English Honor (2-4)
S. J. C. Honor (3, 4)
Debate Forum (3, 4)
Debate (1, 2)
Blotter Staff (1-4)
Women's Glee (1-3)
Orchestra (1-3)
State W. C. T. U. Essay
Prize (2)
To University of Redlands

LEE BROWN**
Sacramento
Letters and Science
S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
Pres. (3)
English Honor (3, 4)
Debate Forum (3, 4)
Sec.-Treas (3)
Student Council (1, 2)
Debate (3)
Pioneer Staff (2)
To Stanford

THE PIONEER

JACK BURKE

Sacramento

Commerce

College Y (4)
Orchestra (3, 4)
S. J. C. Honor (4)
To U. of C.



ESTELLE CAHOW

Sacramento

Letters and Science

Glee Club (1-4)
Lelawala (4)
Hippolytus (4)



MIRIAM CARDEN

Letters and Science

Spanish Club (1, 2)
Philosophical Club (2-4)
Treas. (4)
Blotter Staff (4)
Antigone Ballet (2)
Hippolytus (4)
W. A. A. (2-4)
To U. of C.

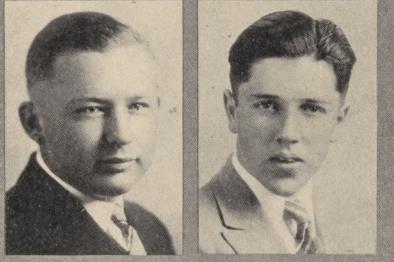


VICTOR CHARNEL

Sacramento

Commerce

Antigone (2)
Football (3)
To U. of C.



EILEEN CHARTER

Sacramento

Letters and Science

Dramatics Club (3, 4)
Sec. (4)
Pres. Women's League (4)
Philosophical Club (3, 4)
English Honor (4)
S. J. C. Honor (4)
Blotter Staff (2, 3)
Pioneer Staff (3, 4)
Hippolytus (4)
Romeo and Juliet (4)
Hamlet (4)
Art Ball Pageant (4)
To U. of C.



CHRISTINE CHEW

Courtland

Letters and Science

S. J. C. Honor (3)
To U. of C.

DOROTHY

CHRISTIANSEN

Sacramento

Letters and Science

S. J. C. Honor (1, 2)
Antigone (2)
Hippolytus (4)
Ghosts (4)

To U. of C.

GLADYS

CHRISTIANSON

Sacramento

Letters and Science

Spanish Club (1, 2)
English Honor (3, 4)
S. J. C. Honor (3, 4)
Philosophical Club (2-4)
Blotter Staff (3)
To San Francisco State
Normal

ELDRED COCKING

Sacramento

Letters and Science

German Club (1-4)
College Y (1-4)
Treas. (3)
Vice-Pres. (4)
English Honor (4)
S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
Antigone Ballet (2)

To U. of C.

WINIFRED COMPTON

Pleasant Grove

Letters and Science

Spanish Club (1, 2)
Art League (4)
W. A. A. (4)
To Business School

THE PIONEER

JOHN COONS
Woodland
Engineering
To Stanford



LUCILLE DAVIDSON*
Sacramento
Letters and Science
S. J. C. Honor (1-4)
English Honor (2-4)
Women's Glee (1-4)
Manager (3, 4)
To University of Redlands

ROBERT DINSMORE
Sacramento
Engineering

HELEN DAVIS
Courtland
Letters and Science
S. J. C. Honor (2)
W. A. A. (1, 2)
Volley Ball (2)

HELEN DOBSON
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Art League (3, 4)
Philosophical Club (3, 4)
S. J. C. Honor (4)
French Club (1, 3)
Antigone Ballet (2)
Art Ball Pageant (4)
To U. of C.

THEODORE DEPOLO**
Sacramento
Letters and Science
S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
Key Club (4)
Pres. (4)
Pres. Fresh. Class (2)
Sergeant-at-Arms Soph.
Class (3)
Student Council (2, 3)
Sec. (3)
General Business Man. (4)
To Stanford

GEORGE DOLAN
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Glee Club (1-5)
Band (3-5)
Blotter Staff (3)
To U. of C.

LONA DOSCH
Sacramento
Letters and Science
French Club (1, 2)
Vice-Pres. (2)
Philosophical Club (4)
S. J. C. Honor (3)
To San Jose Normal

CECILIA EARLY
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Spanish Club (1, 2)
Philosophical Club (3, 4)
To San Jose Normal

THE PIONEER

FRED EVEREST
Hayfork, California
Letters and Science
Glee Club (1-4)
Baseball (2)
To U. of C.



LOUIS FERRINO
Sacramento
Engineering
Key Club (4)
Crew (4)

MARIAN FETTERS
Fair Oaks
Letters and Science
To San Jose Normal

DONALD FISH
Sacramento
Letters and Science
College Y (2-4)
French Club (4)
Key Club (4)
To U. of C.

BEN FRANTZ
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Art League (2)
Philosophical Club (1-4)
Pres. (3, 4)
S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
Glee Club (3, 4)
To U. of C.

WARREN GAGE
Elk Grove
Engineering
Orchestra (1-4)
Band (1-4)
Track (4)
Key Club (3, 4)
Pioneer Staff (3, 4)
S. J. C. Honor (3)
To Stanford

FEE GEE
Sacramento
Commerce

HARRISON GILBERT
Sacramento
Letters and Science

MAURINE GILMORE
Lincoln
Letters and Science
To U. of C.

ALVERNA GIVAN**
Sacramento
Letters and Science
French Club (1-4)
Vice-Pres. (3)
Pres. (4)
Philosophical Club (2-4)
Vice-Pres. (3, 4)
English Honor (3, 4)
S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
W. A. A. (3, 4)
Antigone Ballet (2)
Pioneer Staff (3, 4)
Blotter Staff (1, 3, 4)
To Stanford

THE PIONEER

CLARENCE
GLACKEN**
Sacramento

Letters and Science

German Club (2, 4)
College Y (2-4); Pres. (3)
Debate Forum (3, 4)
Pres. (4)
English Honor (2-4)
Vice-Pres. (2); Pres. (3)
S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
Vice-Pres. (3); Pres. (4)
V.-Pres. Fresh. Class (1)
Antigone Ballet (2)
Pioneer Staff (3, 1)
Debate (1-3)
To U. of C.



CLARENCE GOULARD
Sacramento

Letters and Science

S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
College Y (1, 2)
English Honor (3, 4)
Spanish Club (1-4)
Pres. (2, 3); Vice-Pres. (4)
Dramatics Club (4)
Pres. (4); Football (1, 3)
Baseball Man. (4)
Blotter Staff (4)
Antigone Ballet (2)
Hippolytus (4)
Hamlet (3, 4); Ghosts (4)
Taming of the Shrew (4)
To U. of C.

MILDRED GRANGER
Sacramento

Letters and Science

S. J. C. Honor (4)
Blotter Staff (1-4)
W. A. A. (1)
To U. of C.

PRESTON GREENE
Sacramento
Commerce
Glee Club (2-4)
To Stanford

MARIAN GRUBB
Sacramento
Letters and Science
French Club (3, 4)
Antigone Ballet (2)
To U. of C.

GORDON HAMILTON

Auburn

Letters and Science
Philosophical Club (3, 4)
To Stanford

MILTON HAND

Long Beach

Letters and Science

Football (1, 3)
Glee Club (1-4)
Pres. (1, 2)
Big "S" Society (2-4)
Vice-Pres. (2)
Student Council (2-4)
Vice-Pres. (3)
Soph. Pres. (3)
Art League (3)
Antigone (2)
Hippolytus (4)
Soph. Track (2)
To Stanford

HARRIET HANNA*

Sacramento

Letters and Science
S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
German Club (2-4)
Pres. (3)
To Radcliffe

EDITH HARBER**

Sacramento

Letters and Science
S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
Sec.-Treas. (3)
English Honor (2-4)
Sec.-Treas. (4)
W. A. A. (2)
Blotter Staff (3, 4)
Antigone Ballet (2)
Orchestra (3, 4)
To San Jose Normal

MARGARET HARRIS

Sacramento

Letters and Science
Spanish Club (2, 4)
Philosophical Club (3, 4)
Orchestra (1-4)
S. J. C. Honor (2)
Antigone Ballet (2)
Blotter Staff (3)
Pioneer Staff (2)
To Oregon State
University

THE PIONEER

ALAN HART

Sacramento
Engineering

Big "S" Society (3, 4)
S. J. C. Honor (2)
Key Club (4)
Soph. Vice-Pres. (4)
Baseball (2, 4)
Antigone Ballet (2)
Blotter Staff (3)
Football (1)
Vigilance Court (4)
To U. of C.



DORA HIGGINS

Sonora
Letters and Science
Art League (3, 4)
Spanish Club (4)
To Mills College



LEONA HUNT

Sacramento
Letters and Science

French Club (1)
Art League (2, 4)
S. J. C. Honor (2, 3)
To University of Arizona



GENE HUSTON

Sacramento

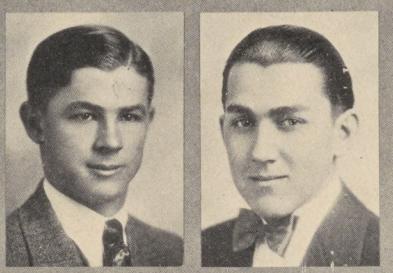
Letters and Science
Spanish Club (2, 4)
Art League (1, 2)
S. J. C. Honor (4)
Social Manager (4)
To U. of C.



CLAYTON JANAK*

Sacramento

Letters and Science
Key Club (4)
S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
High Fresh. Treas. (2)
High Soph. Sec.-Treas. (4)
To Stanford



CONLEY JOHNSON

Sacramento
Letters and Science

GEORGE KANEKO

Penryn
Engineering

PHILLUS KELLEY

Calistoga
Letters and Science
To Mills College

VIOLA KENNEDY

Sacramento
Letters and Science

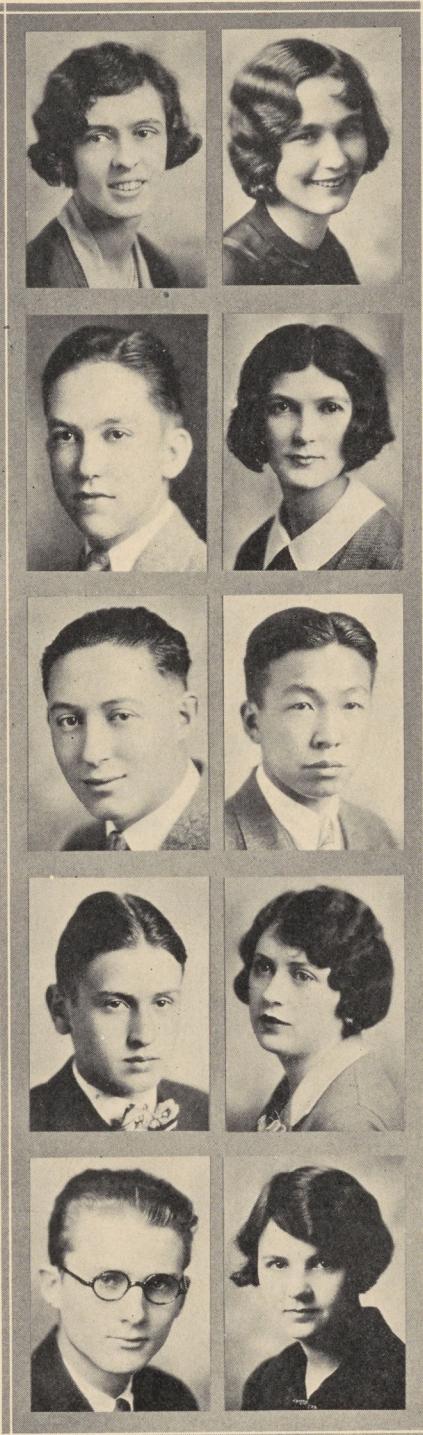
W. A. A. (1-4)
Women's Glee (1-4)
Hippolytus (4)
Lelawala (4)
Track (2)
Volley Ball (3)
Basketball (1, 3, 4)
To San Jose Normal

FRANK KING

Sacramento
Commerce

THE PIONEER

DOROTHY KIRTLAN
Courtland
Letters and Science
S. J. C. Honor (3)
Glee Club (2, 3)
To College of the Pacific



ALICE LONGANECKER*
Biggs
Letters and Science
Dramatics Club (4)
S. J. C. Honor (2, 3)
Antigone (2)
Hippolytus (4)
Ghosts (4)
To San Jose Normal

EARL LAGOMARSINO*
Sacramento
Agriculture
S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
English Honor (2, 3)
Key Club (3)
Student Treas. (4)
To U. of C.

EDMUND LEVY
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Tennis (2, 4)
College Y (2-4)
Pres. (4)
S. J. C. Honor (1, 3)

RICHARD LILLARD**
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Blotter Staff (1)
Pioneer Staff (1-4)
Skeeter Basketball (1-4)
German Club (2-4)
English Honor (2-4)
S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
Antigone (2)
Hippolytus (4)
Ghosts (4)
Chair. Class Day Com. (4)
Band (1-4); Pres. (3, 4)
Men's Glee (1-4)
Sec.-Treas. (3, 4)
Mgr. Lelawala (4)
To Stanford

AILEEN MCKINLEY
Sacramento
Letters and Science
French Club (3, 4)
Student Sec. (2)
Student Council (3)
Social Mgr. (4)
To U. of C.

RYUZO MAEYAMA
Hawaii
Letters and Science

ALBRA MANUEL
Roseville
Letters and Science
W. A. A. (2, 4)
To San Jose Normal

HELEN MARDERS
Woodland
Letters and Science
W. A. A. (3)
Volley Ball (3)
To College of the Pacific

THE PIONEER

ALBERTA MARTIN

Sacramento

Letters and Science

Art League (1-4)
Treas. (3, 4)
French Club (1, 2)
Blotter Staff (3, 4)
To Calif. School of
Fine Arts



THOMAS MECKFESSEL

Sacramento

Commerce

Big "S" Society (2-5)
Sec. (2); Vice-Pres. (3)
Pres. (4)
Spanish Club (2)
Ticket Sales Mgr. (4)
Business Mgr. (5)
Football (1, 3, 5)
Capt. (3, 5)
Baseball (2, 4); Mgr. (4)
Track (2, 4)
To U. of C.



DOROTHY MEISTER

Sacramento

Letters and Science

S. J. C. Honor (3)
English Honor (3)
Philosophical Club (3, 4)
To San Jose Normal



BERYAL

MENDENHALL

Sacramento

Letters and Science

Art. League (2-4)
W. A. A. (1-4)
Women's "S" Soc. (3, 4)
Pres. (3, 4)
Basketball Mgr. (2)
Sport Mgr. (3)
Basketball (2)
Volley Ball (2)
Antigone Ballet (2)
Chair. Hallowe'en Hike
(3)
To Teach



MARCELLA MILLS

Sacramento

Letters and Science

French Club (1, 2)
W. A. A. (1-4)
S. J. C. Honor (2)
To U. of C.



VESS MINER

Sacramento

Engineering

Key Club (3, 4)
Vice-Pres. (4)
S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
Fresh. Pres. (1)
Student Pres. (4)
To U. of Wash.
Engineering

VIOLETTE MOODY

Sacramento

Letters and Science

Men's Glee Club Accom-
panist (1, 2)
Women's Glee Club (1-4)
Women's Trio Accompan-
ist (3, 4)
Orchestra (3, 4)
S. J. C. Honor (2, 3)
Music Assn. (2-4)
To College of the Pacific

MAURINE MOORE

El Dorado

Letters and Science

S. J. C. Honor (2, 3)
Orchestra (1-4)
To San Jose Normal

WILLIAM MOORE

Douglas, Wyoming

Letters and Science

German Club (2-4)
S. J. C. Honor (3)
To U. of Nebraska

KATHLEEN MORRILL

Sacramento

Letters and Science

Art League (1-4)
W. A. A. (1-4)
To San Jose Normal

THE PIONEER

JIRO MURAMOTO

Sacramento

Letters and Science

S. J. C. Honor (2, 3)
Debate Forum (3, 4)
German Club (2-4)
Debate (3)

To U. of C.



ELIZABETH MURPHY

Elk Grove

Letters and Science

W. A. A. (1-4)
Sec. (2)
Pres. (3)
Women's "S" Society (4)

To San Jose Normal

MABEL NORTHRUP

Sacramento

Letters and Science

Art League (2-4)
W. A. A. (2-4)
Antigone Ballet (2)
Hippolytus Ballet (4)
Art Ball Pageant (4)

To Arts and Crafts

RICHARD NORTON

Sacramento

Engineering

CHARLES O'BRIEN

Sacramento

Letters and Science

To U. of C.

AGNES ORR

Sacramento

Letters and Science

S. J. C. Honor (2, 3)
Spanish Club (1-3)
W. A. A. (1-4)
Sec. (3)
Pres. (4)
Track Mgr. (2)
Basketball (1, 3)
Track (2, 4)
Tennis (4)
Volley Ball (1, 3)
Baseball (2, 4)
Drill (1)

To U. of C.

CHOKI OYAMA

Japan

Commerce

To Columbia University

CLARE PALMER

Gustine, California

Letters and Science

English Honor (2-4)
S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
French Club (4)
Sec.-Treas. (4)
Art League (3, 4)
Sec. Women's League (4)
Antigone Ballet (2)
Hippolytus Ballet (4)

To U. of C.

ERLON PERKINS

Sacramento

Commerce

Spanish Club (2-5)
Treas. (4, 5)
Key Club (4, 5)

To U. of C.

SUMNER PERKINS*

Sacramento

Engineering

S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
Key Club (4)
Treas. (4)
Fresh. Treas. (1)
Fresh. Vice-Pres. (2)
Soph. Vice-Pres. (3)
Soph. Pres. (4)
Crew (4)

To U. of C.

THE PIONEER

AUDREY PHILLIPS
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Women's Glee (1-3)
Vice-Pres. Women's
League (1)
To San Jose Normal



FRED PUGH
Red Bluff
Letters and Science
Men's Glee (2, 3)
To U. of C.



GLADYS PURVIS
Sacramento
Letters and Science



ELVA RAYNSFORD
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Spanish Club (1, 2)
Philosophical Club (2, 3)
S. J. C. Honor (3)
Antigone Ballet (2)
To College of the Pacific



LEO RIORDAN
Roseville
Letters and Science
Philosophical Club (4)
Art League (4)
To U. of Wash.



ELEANOR RODGERSON**
Sacramento
Letters and Science
English Honor (2-4)
Sec. (3)
German Club (2-4)
Sec. (4)
S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
Blotter Staff (1, 2)
Pioneer Staff (3, 4)
Basketball (2)
Archery (4)
To Stanford

DORIS ROWE
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Art League (1-4)
S. J. C. Honor (3)
To U. of So. Cal.

HARMON ROWE
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Art League (1-4)
French Club (1)
Philosophical Club (4)
Rally Comm. (1, 3)
Basketball Mgr. (2, 4)
To U. of C.

ELSIE RUSSELL*
Sacramento
Letters and Science
S. J. C. Honor (2, 3)
Quartet Accomp. (3, 4)
To U. of So. Cal.

GLENN SANDERS**
Winters
Letters and Science
English Honor (2-4)
French Club (4)
S. J. C. Honor (3, 4)
Sec.-Treas. (4)
Basketball (1)
To U. of C.

THE PIONEER

LORNA SAUBER*

Sacramento

Letters and Science

S. J. C. Honor (2, 3)
English Honor (3)
Basketball (2)
Antigone Ballet (2)

To U. of C.



MARGARET SCHILLING

Sacramento

Letters and Science

Philosophical Club (2-4)
S. J. C. Honor (2)
Women's Glee (1-5)
Pres. (4, 5)
Antigone Ballet (3)
Lelawala (5)
W. A. A. (3, 4)
Tennis (3)
Drill (3)
Mgr. (4)



HELEN SCHREINER

Sacramento

Letters and Science

Spanish Club (1-4)
W. A. A. (1-4)
S. J. C. Honor (2)
Blotter Staff (3, 4)

To U. of C.



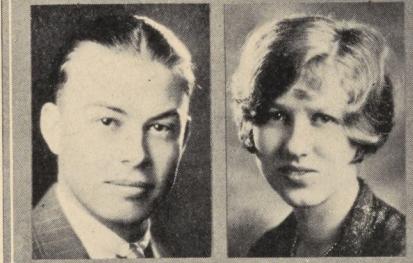
JOE SCOTT

Woodland

Letters and Science

Art League (3, 4)
Treas. (3)
Pres. (4)
Student Treas. (4)

To Arts and Crafts



KATHRYN SEARS

Sacramento

Letters and Science

Art League (2)
W. A. A. (4)

To San Jose Normal



WILLIAM SHAW

Sacramento

Letters and Science

S. J. C. Honor (3, 4)
Debate Forum (3, 4)
Philosophical Club (4)
Men's Glee (2-4)
Debate (2-4)
Debate Mgr. (4)

To Stanford

SOKO SHIBA

Sacramento

Letters and Science

LAVELLE SHIELDS

Auburn

Letters and Science

Spanish Club (2, 3)

To Stanford

DOROTHY SKELTON

Sacramento

Letters and Science

To U. of C.

AMY SLAWSON

Sacramento

Letters and Science

W. A. A. (4)
Hockey (4)

To San Jose Normal

THE PIONEER

ALICE SMITH

Sacramento

Letters and Science

S. J. C. Honor (2, 3)
Spanish Club (1, 2)
English Honor (3, 4)
Philosophical Club (4)

To College of the Pacific



ESTA SNEED

Woodland

Letters and Science

S. J. C. Honor (3)
W. A. A. (1-4)
Basketball (1, 3)
Volley Ball (3)

To San Jose Normal

MARGARET SPEAR

Sacramento

Letters and Science

Art League (2-4)
Vice-Pres. (3)
Pres. (4)
S. J. C. Honor (4)

To Calif. School Fine Arts

GLADYS STAATS

Sacramento

Letters and Science

Fresh. Sec. (1)
Debate (1)
Women's Glee (1, 2)
Blotter Staff (1, 2)
Pres. Women's League (2)
Student Council (2, 3)
Sec. (2); Vice-Pres. (3)
Debate Forum (3, 4)
Philosophical Club (3)
S. J. C. Honor (3)
English Honor (3, 4)
Hippolytus (4)
Romeo and Juliet (4)
Dramatics Club (4)
W. A. A. Sec. (1)

To U. of C.

PATRICIA STANTON

Sacramento

Letters and Science

Trans. Dominican College
Dramatics Club (3, 4)
S. J. C. Honor (3, 4)
Hippolytus (4)
Romeo and Juliet (4)
Pioneer Staff (3, 4)

To U. of C.

EDWARD SUEOKA

Honomu, Hawaii

Letters and Science

Cosmopolitan Club (3, 4)
To U. of Nebraska

DOUGLAS SUMMERS

Woodland

Commerce

Big "S" Society (1-6)
Art League (3-6)
Vigilance Com. (3-5)
Football (1, 3)
Football Mgr. (5)
Track (2)

To U. of Oregon

MAY TAKETA**

Sacramento

Letters and Science

S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
To U. of C.

JOHN TANABE

Elk Grove

Letters and Science

Trans. Stanford
Basketball (4)
Tennis (4)
To Stanford

MARION TARBELL

Sacramento

Letters and Science

Trans. Stanford
Basketball (4)
Tennis (4)
To Stanford

THE PIONEER

ROSSLYN THOMAS**
 Florin
Engineering
 S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
 To U. of C.



SHERMAN TONG
 San Francisco
Commerce
 To U. of C.

LOIS VAN DYKE
 Pleasant Grove
Letters and Science
 Art League (2-4)
 Antigone Ballet (2)
 Basketball (2)
 To Nat'l. Training School,
 San Francisco

LISELOTTE VON USEDOM*
 Sacramento
Letters and Science
 S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
 Vice-Pres. (4)
 German Club (1-4)
 Pres. (1, 4)
 Sec. (2, 3)
 French Club (1-4)
 Debate Forum (3, 4)
 Blotter Staff (3, 4)
 To Stanford

FELIX WAHRHAFTIG*
 Sacramento
Letters and Science
 S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
 German Club (2-4)
 Vice-Pres. (3)
 Pioneer Staff (3, 4)
 To U. of C.

RAYMOND WALSH*
 Fair Oaks
Engineering
 S. J. C. Honor (4-6)
 Antigone (4)
 Hippolytus (6)
 Pioneer Staff (5, 6)
 To Stanford

JOHN WARE
 Sacramento
Commerce

EDWIN WARMBY
 Sacramento
Letters and Science

MEREDITH WETHERELL
 Oakland
Engineering
 Men's Glee (2-6)
 Vice-Pres. (6)
 Art League (6)
 Engineering Club (2)
 Yell Leader (5, 6)
 Band (3-6)
 To U. of C.

FRANCES WIDDOWSON
 Sacramento
Letters and Science
 French Club (3)
 Women's Glee (1-4)
 Philosophical Club (3, 4)
 Art League (1-4)
 Sec. (3, 4)
 To U. of C.

THE PIONEER

EDWARD WILDE
Sacramento
Letters and Science



WILLIAM WILSON
Oakland
Letters and Science
Band (1-4)
Orchestra (1-4)
To. Affl. Dental College

MARY WOOD
Sacramento
Letters and Science
S. J. C. Honor (2)
German Club (1, 2)
To U. of C.

CHARLES BACKMAN
Sacramento
Engineering

ALFRED CASTRO
Folsom
Letters and Science

JOHN COLEMAN
Oakland
Letters and Science
Philosophical Club (1, 2)
English Honor (2-4)
Big "S" Society (4)
Football (3)
To U. of C.

HARRIETTE
WOOLLETT
Sacramento
Letters and Science
French Club (1-4)
Art League (3, 4)
Philosophical Club (3, 4)
English Honor (4)
S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
Hippolytus Ballet (4)
Antigone Ballet (2)
To U. of Arizona

JEAN WRIGHT
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Art League (1-4)
Sec. (2, 4)
Philosophical Club (3, 4)
Blotter Staff (1)
To Art School

KELSO YOUNG
Weaverville
Letters and Science
Men's Glee (3-6)
Mgr. (5, 6)
Art League (4)
Baseball (4)
To U. of C.

ROBERT ZARICK
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Football (1, 3)
Philosophical Club (3, 4)

JOSEPH DUNLEY[✉]
Auburn
Commerce

PARKER KWAN
San Francisco
Engineering

THE PIONEER

SCYNTHIA JOHNSON*
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Philosophical Club (3, 4)
Treas. (4)
English Honor (3, 4)
S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
To U. of C.

ALETHA MOFFITT
Sacramento
Letters and Science
S. J. C. Honor (2)
To San Jose Normal

MADELAINE ORR
Napa
Letters and Science
W. A. A. (3)
To Armstrong's
Business School

HENRY RODEGERDTS
Sacramento
Letters and Science
To Afl. Dental College

ALBY SCHMIDT
Sacramento
Commerce

ARTHUR SEYMOUR
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Philosophical Club (1-5)
Pres. (4)
S. J. C. Honor (2)
To U. of C.

JAMES SPERRY
Berkeley
Commerce
To U. of C.

EVELYN STEINKAMP
Sacramento
Letters and Science
S. J. C. Honor (3)
Sec.-Treas Soph.
Women (3)
Women's Glee (3, 4)
To San Jose Normal

EVELYN TAMBERT
Sacramento
Letters and Science
German Club (2, 3)
W. A. A. (1-4)
S. J. C. Honor (2-4)
Basketball (1, 3)
To U. of C. So. Branch

COLBERT TONG
Macao, China
Commerce
To U. of Iowa

VERA TRAGANZA
Sacramento
Letters and Science

JAMES VAN WICKLIN
Folsom
Letters and Science

JOHN VOELLER
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Philosophical Club (2-4)
French Club (3, 4)
Fencing (1, 2)
To U. of C.

LAWRENCE WILBUR
Sacramento
Letters and Science

HARRY WRINKLE
Sacramento
Letters and Science
Baseball (4)
Blotter Staff (4)



Lions Club Scholarships

THE scholarships are awarded by the Sacramento Lions Club on the basis of the following factors:

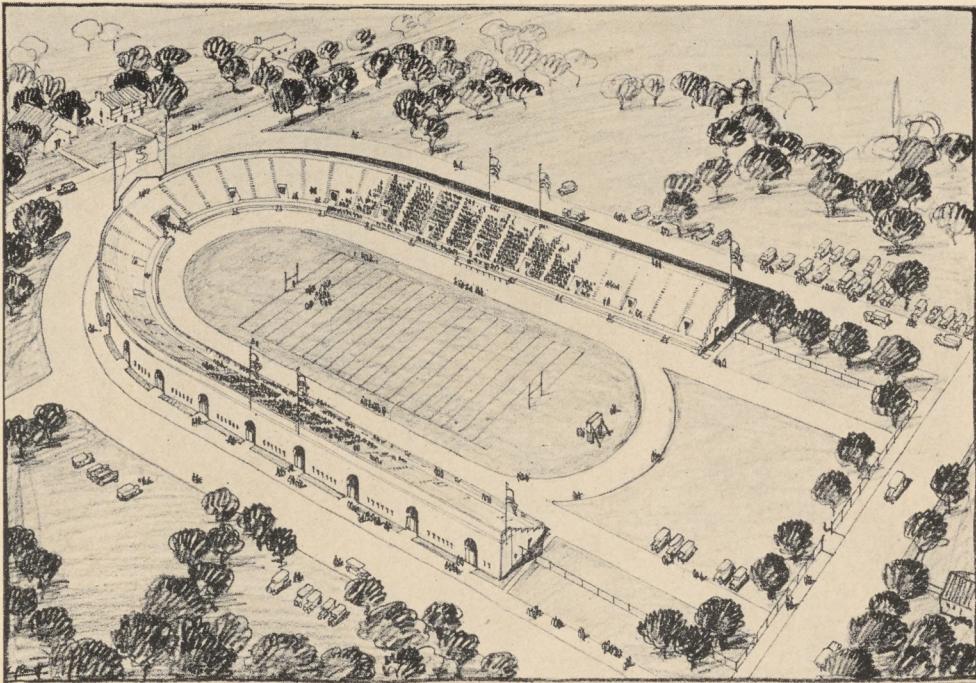
1. Scholarship
2. Qualities of leadership as indicated by activities during high school career
3. Character and reputation in community
4. Health
5. Financial need of applicant.

Roster of students holding scholarships from the Sacramento Lions Club during the 1927-1928 term:

Lucy Alonso	Eileen Charter
Alice Longanecker	Milton Hand
Theodore Depolo	Marian Fetter
William Hunter	Velma Hopper
Elwood Howse	Mary de Witt

The Lions Club takes great pride and pleasure in offering these scholarships in an effort to assist worthy students in furthering their education and to date the Club has had every reason to be proud of the recipients of its scholarships.





ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF STADIUM

The Stadium

WITH a seating capacity of 25,000 the Sacramento Stadium situated on the campus of the Sacramento Junior College will be ready for use when the institution opens next fall.

Back of this monument to the cooperative spirit of the citizens of Sacramento, is the stadium commission for whose farsightedness and executive ability in raising the sum necessary to build the stadium the students of the Junior College should pay tribute.

The stadium will cost, when completed, approximately \$145,000. The present seating capacity, because of forethought shown in drawing up the plans for construction, will not be limited. In future years, if events which are staged in the stadium draw more than 25,000, it may be enlarged at no great additional expense.

Inclosed within the stadium will be a football field built by the city board of education, and a quarter-mile running track with two 220-yard straightaways at the south end of the structure, which is to be left open at present for ventilation purposes.

All events which are held in the stadium will aid in its support. Script holders will be admitted free with the stadium commission redeeming eighty cents on the dollar. All events will contribute twenty per cent of their net receipts to the upkeep of the stadium.

The building of the stadium will make Sacramento not only the capital of California, but the sport metropolis of Northern California as well.



Football

ONARCH of all he surveys in the football world, is the Sacramento Junior College Panther. A season filled with climaxes and anti-climaxes was ended on December 10th to the joy of a bruised and weary group of gridiron warriors. But a happy, delirious, football-intoxicated student body would have been just as well satisfied if the season had stretched into the spring and perhaps into the summer. When one's team goes into competition and defeats every eleven that it meets there is little happiness among the supporters when the moleskins are packed away to collect dust for a period of approximately nine months.

SACRAMENTO 13; SAN JOSE 7

The San Jose State Teachers came here to engage the Panthers in the opening conference game. It was a confident group that Coach Knollin brought up from the prune country; it was the best football team that had been developed in that section for years. Anyone who attended the game can tell you what happened and how the hopes of the San Jose boys were dashed on the rocks of a 13 to 7 defeat. No one could get very enthusiastic over the victory, but it proved that the Panthers had a great deal of potential strength that could be unleashed when necessary.

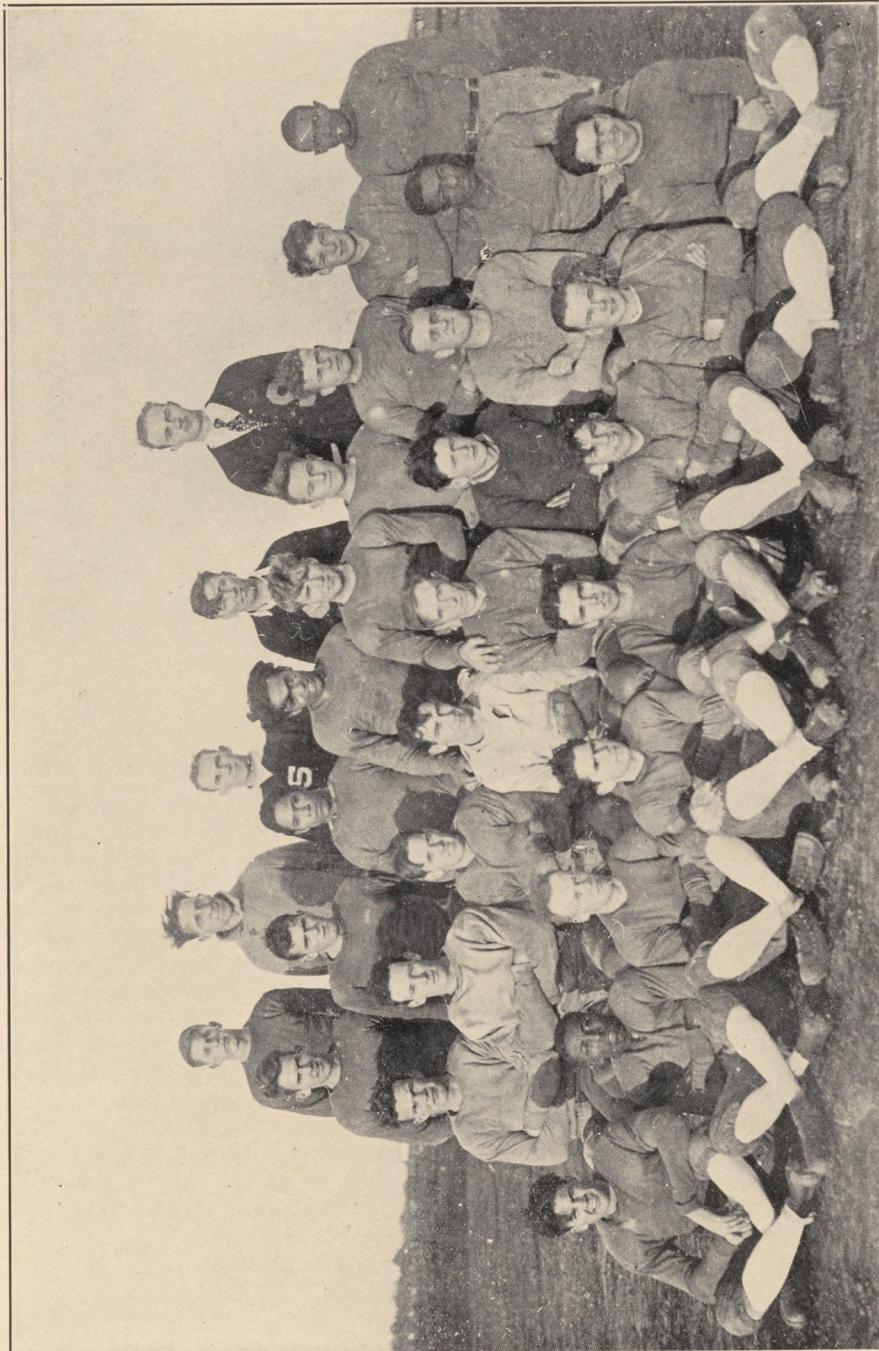
Sacramento scored the first touchdown in the opening quarter when Jack Hoxsie fell back and threw a perfect short pass into the waiting arms of Earl Lewis, but the try for point failed. Not for long were the Panthers to hold their lead, however. A few moments later the San Jose line came through to block a kick, and Jesse Regli, tackle, picked up the ball and ran for a touchdown and then made it a perfect day for himself by booting the ball between the stanchions for the extra point.

But Sacramento did not trail long. Another forward pass, via the Hoxsie to Lewis route, put the home team back into the lead and made the local spectators breathe easier. Neither eleven did anything in the second half except batter at each other. The Panthers looked good in their first contest, using but four plays to beat the strong San Joseans.

SACRAMENTO 6; SAN MATEO 0

What a game this one was. Heralded for weeks as the crucial combat of the year in the California Coast Conference, the realization on October 15th seemed just as wonderful as the anticipation a few weeks before. Sacramento

THE PIONEER



1928 STATE CHAMPIONS

THE PIONEER

won because it understood the meaning of one word. That word was teamwork. San Mateo relied more on the fleet feet of Ernie Ward and his accurate passes, but Ward had been spotted by Sacramento coaches and he did but little damage against the Panthers in an offensive way. Where San Mateo worked Ward, Sacramento gave the ball to all four of its backs which made its plays more deceptive.

Neither team did a great deal in the first half. Fred Silva and Ward exchanged kicks during the first two periods and if there was any edge on distance, the home gridder had it. The two elevens walked off the field at half time with neither having succeeded in pushing over a marker. But the third quarter brought a score and on the right side of the ledger.

Taking the ball deep in their own territory, the Panthers started an offensive. Emil Varanini went off left tackle for ten yards and Hoxsie passed to Lewis for a gain of fourteen yards. Silva sliced off tackle and then ran through the secondary defense thirty-four yards to the San Mateo ten-yard line before being downed. Two bucks by Hoxsie took the ball over. San Mateo made a stand in the last quarter and threw quite a scare into the locals, but could not make good and the gun ended the game with the Panthers starting another attack toward scoring turf.

CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN 21; SACRAMENTO 0

Tired by their strenuous game the week before with San Mateo and badly outplayed in the two opening periods, the Panthers went down to defeat before the strong California Babes on October 22nd. California won the football game in the first two periods by using tricky reverse plays and a nice forward passing attack to score three touchdowns while Sacramento did nothing in an offensive way. The Panthers came back in the second half and played stiff, defensive football, holding the winners scoreless for thirty minutes, but were unable to break into the scoring columns themselves.

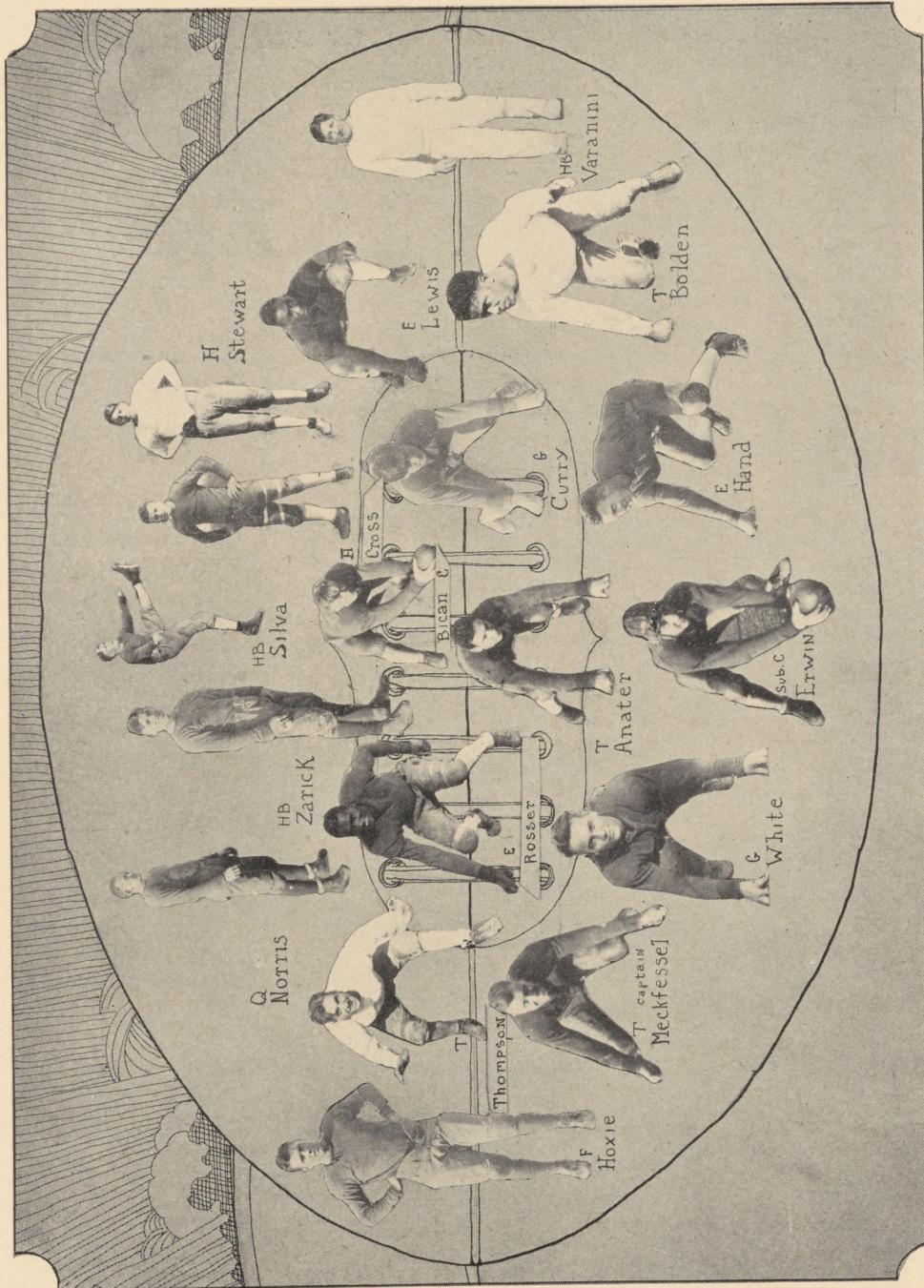
NEVADA FRESHMEN 6; SACRAMENTO 26

Coach Schuettner let nearly all of his regulars sit on the bench and watch their substitutes perform in this contest and the reserves had no trouble in winning. Nick Bican and Nilan Norris were the only regulars who saw action, and Norris showed up like a million by racing for touchdowns on two occasions. Jerry Cross crossed the last white line for the first touchdown by carrying the ball on line bucks, while Don Didriksen put across another by intercepting a forward pass and running fifty-five yards. Nevada scored in the final quarter by way of a completed forward pass and one smash at the line.



A REVERSE PLAY, SILVA TO NORRIS AT CHICO

THE PIONEER



THE SQUAD

THE PIONEER

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC 0; SACRAMENTO 37

This time the boys went to San Luis Obispo for a conference game and came back on the long end of the score again. The first string started the contest and ran up nineteen points by the end of the first half, and not to be outdone, the second eleven went in and smashed through for three more touchdowns in the last two periods. Passing and a consistent power attack that the "Poly" athletes could not stop was the big factor in returning our lads home with another decisive conference victory tucked away in the kit bag.

MODESTO 6; SACRAMENTO 19

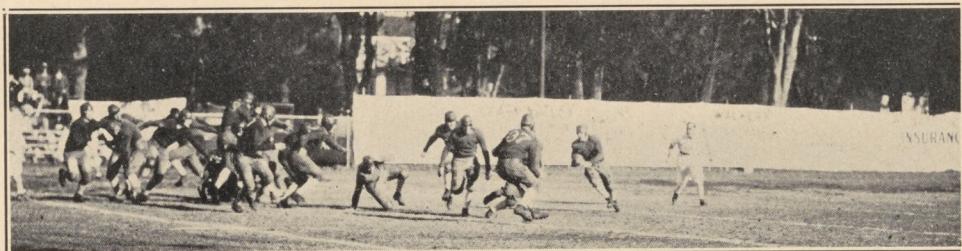
Modesto came here on November 18th determined to win and thereby earn a right to play Chico for the championship of the conference. But the Panthers had the same end in view and a slashing drive that knocked the visitors off their feet in the first half gave three touchdowns and a comfortable margin of victory. It was a good thing that Sacramento showed well in the opening periods, as in the second half Modesto started a rally that put across one touchdown and just did fail to shove over another. The cardinal and gold paid dearly for the victory, however. Emil Varanini, star passer and ball packer, broke his hand in the second half and was lost to the team for the remainder of the season. Varanini and Jack Hoxsie, with Hay East of the Modesto team, were the outstanding players of the game.

SANTA ROSA 0; SACRAMENTO 44

Santa Rosa proved to be an easy victim. Seven touchdowns were shoved over with little effort and after the first quarter all of the reserves were thrown in to get some experience. Jerry Cross, who replaced the injured Varanini at halfback, showed what he could do by throwing several successful passes and plunging the line for consistent gains. Silva, Cross, Stewart, Ware and Underwood went over into scoring turf once each, with Bob Zarick crossing twice.

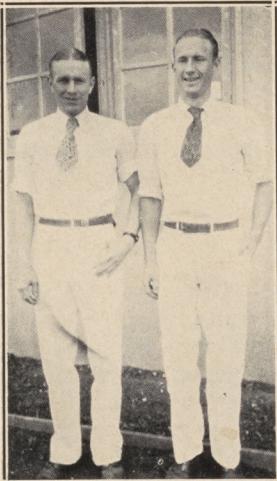
CHICO 0; SACRAMENTO 7

Backed up by the band and a large rooting section, the Panthers traveled to Chico on December 10th to teach the Wildcats something about football. The Wildcats were not easy animals to pacify, but a thirty-yard pass from Cross to Norris, with the latter loping fifteen yards to scoring turf in the second period, proved to be the margin of difference. The victory was a mighty important one to Sacramento. It was the first time in four years of competition that Chico has been defeated by the home gang and it also meant that the conference championship had been brought where it should rest for



SILVA IN AN END RUN OUT OF PUNT FORMATION AT CHICO

THE PIONEER



LEAK AND WETHERELL

Our Yell Leaders

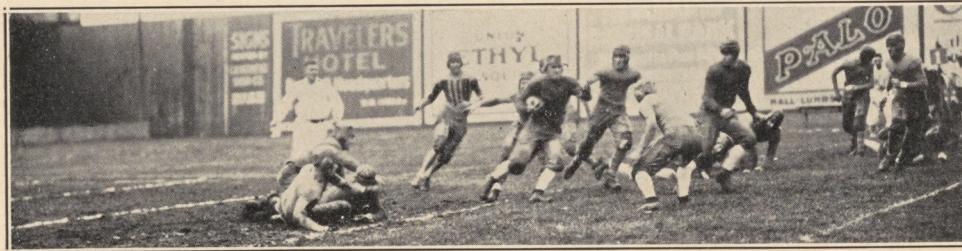
Student Body Yell Leader
MEREDITH WETHERELL
Assistant Yell Leader JACK LEAK
Assistant Yell Leader ELROD BRADT

a while—in Sacramento. Both teams played fighting football, with the Panthers outgeneraling the Chico gridders throughout. It was smart tactics that swayed the balance to the Sacramento side, with the Wildcats being beaten only after a hard fight. There were individual stars on both squads, of course, but to all members of the Sacramento squad who participated in the battle should go the credit for the victory, while every member of the Chico group covered himself with glory by making a game battle before going down.

SACRAMENTO 24; SAN BERNARDINO 0

Just about the highest honors that can be won by a junior college football team were gained by the Panthers on December 10th when the light but scrappy San Bernardino Junior College Indians were defeated 24 to 0 in a game for the state championship. Over 3000 shivered underneath a bleak sky at Moreing Field to see the contest which decided the state title.

The Indians made a great stand for two quarters, but relentless pounding by our boys weakened them to a whisper in the final periods. Every member of the home team played great football to bring about the victory. Power plays which required a hard charging line worked beautifully and the backs found their holes with ease.



AN OFF-TACKLE RUN AGAINST SAN BERNARDINO

THE PIONEER

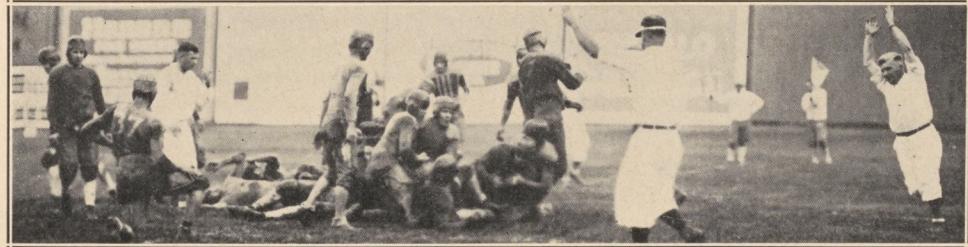
Earl Lewis snagged a forward pass and galloped forty-five yards to score the initial touchdown in the first quarter, and there were no more scores until after the second half got under way. Then the big drive started. Using line plays almost exclusively the ball was bucked down the field sixty yards to a touchdown with Jack Hoxsie crossing. Hoxsie did most of the ball toting in the smash. A few moments later the act was repeated with Gerald Cross and Hoxsie doing most of the carrying, with Jack again going over.

The final touchdown came about as the result of an intercepted forward pass. Nilan Norris gathered in a San Bernardino heave deep in the Indian territory and returned the pigskin to the twenty-five yard line. Line bucks took it over for the final score, with Cross getting the honor.



CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY
SILVER FOOTBALL

The members of the squad, lettermen denoted with asterisk, are: Guards, *Bill Anater, *Jack White, *Ellis Wilkins, *Phil Curry; Tackles, *Winstrom Bolden, *John Coleman, *Captain Tom Meckfessel, *Howard Thompson; Centers, *Nick Bican, Fay Erwin; Ends, *Earl Lewis, *Milton Hand, *Ronald Anderson, *Pat Rosser; Halfbacks, *Emil Varanini, *Walter Stewart, *Robert Zarick, *John Ware, Donald Didrickson, *Fred Silva, *Gerald Cross; Quarterbacks, Vaughn Egoorian, *Nilan Norris, *Dan Beswick, Clyde Macaulay; Fullbacks, *Carroll Underwood, *Bud Van Eaton, *Jack Hoxsie.



HOXSIE GOES OVER. SAN BERNARDINO GAME.



Basketball

THENEVER a team in a percentage sport can win more games than it loses, one may call the season of that team a successful one. And any time a coach can work with freshmen and turn them into a winning combination it is a fairly safe bet that championships are coming in that sport within the next few seasons.

SAN JOSE SERIES

San Jose ultimately won the championship of the conference and dropped only one game in so doing. It was no surprise when Coach Shipkey's young recruits went down to defeat in the opening game at San Jose. The Spartans had an easy time taking the first contest, 21 to 20, but aided by experience the home boys came through the second game and held the highly touted San Joseans to 32 to 22 score after actually leading during the first half. Weight and experience kept the game for San Jose, however.

SANTA BARBARA GAME

"Dud" De Groot, who used to wear Ted Shipkey's shirt down to Stanford when the latter was in his room and had no use for it, brought his Santa Barbara State Teachers here for the next game. The aforementioned Mr. Shipkey showed how far he has allowed his soul to be steeped with the sordid commercialism of coaching by having his cohorts step out and stop the Southern pedagogues, 24 to 19.

FIRST MODESTO GAME

Filled with all kinds of bright hopes of taking revenge for a beating administered in football, Modesto Junior College came here for a basket tossing contest. A brilliant rally in the closing minutes of the first half that piled up a score which could not be overcome kept the Modestans from making good on their threat. The score was 63 to 47.

THE PIONEER

SANTA ROSA SERIES

Santa Rosa was the first of many opponents of a long home stand by the Panthers. With the mistakes of the San Jose series fresh in their minds, the boys stepped out and put themselves back in the conference running by taking both combats from the Sonoma County institution. Both games were fairly close, the scoreboard registering 40 to 36 and 29 to 19. Captain Barber showed some great basket shooting ability to the fans.

FIRST MARYSVILLE GAME

Captain Barber shot more baskets than his teammates would allow the Marysville Junior College five to shoot, so Sacramento put a 47 to 23 victory in the record books in the first game between the two schools played here.

CHICO SERIES

Anyone who registers at the Chico State College or the Sacramento Junior College should be barred from writing about the other; so many mean things can be said which do not look good in print, but sound fine in conversation. Our valiant heroes came through in the first game, asserting the fundamental principles of Americanism over the Northerners and triumphed by a 33 to 22 count. Chico had a horseshoe in the second game and the so-called players who represented us could not shoot a basket, so the foe won 34 to 11.

SECOND MODESTO GAME

Modesto knocked the Panthers clear out of the running when she won the second contest at Modesto. The score was 53 to 24 and the details of the game are too many and too sad to discuss here.

SAN MATEO SERIES

San Mateo and Sacramento put up a brace of court battles here that should go down in basketball history. San Mateo was the winner of both contests and while the balance could have swung locally just as easily in the direction of Sacramento, the competition saved many a rooter from brooding over the defeats. Last minute rallies won both games for the peninsula aggregation. The scores were 43 to 41 and 37 to 36. A shot that hopped around on the hoop when the final gun went off and then decided to go through, won the second battle for the Bulldogs.

MARIN SERIES

Mariners should keep to the sea. Especially should they do their navigating on the ocean blue and keep out of jungles when a pack of Panthers become meat hungry. Starved because of four consecutive defeats and angered at the manner in which victories had been denied them, the jungle cats made quick work of Marin Junior College in a two-game series which closed the home season. Marin was clawed 30 to 18 in the initial game and 38 to 34 in the concluding affair.

SECOND MARYSVILLE GAME

Marysville was an easy victim in the final tilt of the year at Marysville. Sacramento won 40 to 26 and had no trouble in doing so.

The members of the squad, those who received Block S's being starred, are as follows: *Ed Ambrogio, Ronald Anderson, O. Bailey, *Ernest Barber, *Glenston Brunson, Frank Didion, Donald Didriksen, Richard Husing, Henry McKenna, Davin Morey, *Harry Morse, *Harmon Rowe (manager), *Leslie Saywell, *Fred Silva, John Skog, *Howard Thompson, *James Traversi, and D. Ugario.



Baseball

ONE feature of the 1928 baseball season was the coaching of Harry Wrinkle on third base. If a few more men had reached the third cushion, Sacramento would have had some victories in the bag at the end of the season, as after reaching that point Harry could have blown them home.

If the purpose of athletics is not wholly to turn out winning teams, but also men, the 1928 season must have been a successful one. There were no games won, so all the emphasis probably was placed upon the development of manhood. The latter phase of athletics is not recorded in the won and lost column, however.

Seriously, the season was a poor one. Poor defensive work cost the Panthers nearly all of their games and though the boys did some good work with the stick on occasions, the game usually trickled through some one's ankles. A rebuilding policy was put into effect toward the close of the season. The conference games resulted as follow:

Modesto 13; Sacramento 3.

Ten errors were made by the Panthers in this game; and that accounts for the score. Tedd Smith did the mound work and got by in fair shape although the Modesto boys did some heavy slugging. Misplays and erratic support got Tedd in plenty of trouble that he could not wriggle out of. Our lads could not find the ball, or the game would likely have been going yet.

San Mateo 8; Sacramento 6.

Elwood Wright did the chucking for Sacramento in this contest and had lots of luck—all bad. He started out in wobbly fashion, but tightened up and pitched a nice game that went ten innings before being completed.

THE PIONEER

Some of his mates would not hang onto the ball, however, and three errors in the tenth gave the Bulldogs the ball game after Sacramento had come from behind in the eighth to tie it up and had the winning run on first base in the ninth with none out. This was the only game played here.

San Jose 15; Sacramento 11.

The boys went right out after an error record in this combat, booting eleven while San Jose played steady ball in the field. Wright also pitched this game and hurled fair ball.

San Jose 9; Sacramento 5.

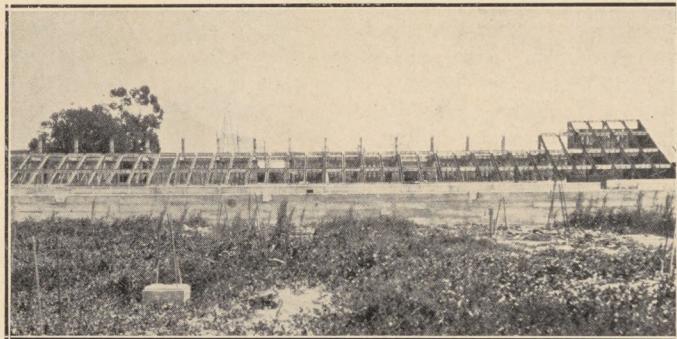
The second game of the San Jose series saw the Panthers put up a better contest. Elmer Wetenhall went to the hill and after Elmer settled down he looked like a moundsman. San Jose had the ball game won before the big fellow came down out of the clouds. This contest concluded the season.

The members of the squad, lettermen starred, were: Pitchers, *Elmer Wetenhall, *Tedd Smith, *Elwood Wright, and *Kelso Young; Catchers, *Ellis Stackpoole, Hurshel Webb, and *Denton Reese; First Basemen, *Nick Bican (Captain), *Alan Hart; Second Basemen, Bill Bush, *Harry Wrinkle; Shortstops, *George Fukushima, *Tuley Miura; Third Basemen, Henry Lemon, *Tedd Smith, and *George Fukushima; Outfielders, *Harvey Johnston, *Gerald Cross, *Tuley Miura, *Soko Shiba, and *Andrew Henderson; Manager, *Clarence Goulard.

Track

INSPIRED by a youthful coach who only a year ago was throwing the javelin with the best athletes in the United States, S. J. C. had a real track and field squad this year. While the record of the Panthers this year was nothing to wax poetic about, they gave an outstanding performance as representatives of a school which has always been indifferent to the running and leaping branch of athletics.

Many meets were entered by the Panthers. Besides the California Coast Conference meeting at Palo Alto on May 5th in which Sacramento finished higher than she ever had in the past with a total of 8 points, Coach Ted Shipkey also put a team in the Superior California Relay Carnival held under the auspices of the Sacramento 20-30 Club. Dual meets were held with the California Aggies, San Jose State Teachers, Sacramento High School, and the Chico State Teachers. A three college meet, with Modesto Junior College entertaining San Mateo and Sacramento, was also held.



MAY 4 SEES THE STADIUM RISING STEADILY

THE PIONEER



THE TRACK SQUAD

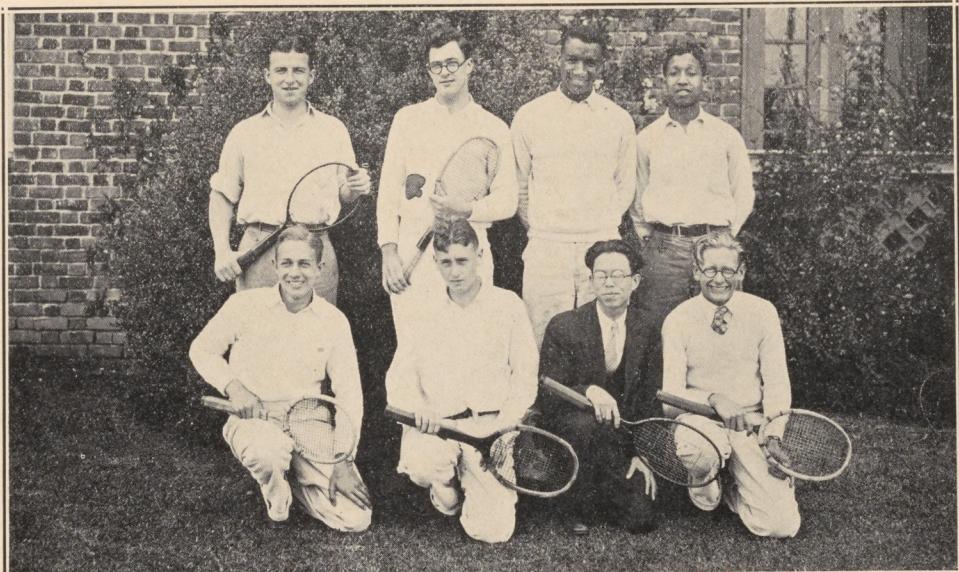
Eight men were sent to the California Coast Conference meet and four of them returned with points. Lucius Jenkins leaped to a second place in the high jump and Wickliffe grabbed off a second for himself in the 880 yard run. These two athletes accounted for six of Sacramento's eight points while Captain Nilan Norris with a fourth in the 220 yard dash and Thornton Betts with the same place in the 440 yard run added the other two scores.

The first dual meet of the season was with San Jose State Teachers. With a veterans' team, which had won the California Conference title for three years handrunning, there was no surprise when the Spartans showed their famed fortitude by crushing the Panthers under an 80 to 42 score.

Lack of athletes who were good for second and third places cost the Panthers a meet with the California Aggies by an 84½ to 37½ count. Sacramento won seven first places with Norris and Bob Meckfessel doing the outstanding work of the day with two wins each.

Quite a surprise was handed the Chico Teachers when the two teams met at Chico. The home boys were expected to be swamped by the Teachers, but surprised by holding the future child chastisers to a 69 to 52 decision. The outstanding performance of the meet was the winning of the relay by Sacramento in the fast time of 3 minutes, 34 and 6-10 seconds.

The members of the squad and their events were as follows: *Nilan Norris, *W. Floyd and *Harold Simms, 100 and 220 yard dashes; *Bob Meckfessel, shot put and discus; *Lucius Jenkins, high jump and shot put; *Thornton Betts, 440 yard run; Earl Lewis, 120 and 220 hurdles; Harrison Slawson, *G. Wickliffe and *Henry McKenna, 880 and mile runs; *George Fagan, javelin; Dan Ungario, broad jump; *W. Gage, high jump and pole valut; *O. Bailey, pole vault; *Winstrom Bolden, shot put and discus; *C. Gordon, 120 and 220 hurdles. Lettermen are starred.



Tennis

THE TENNIS TEAM by virtue of its having tied for second place in the California Coast Conference tournament at Palo Alto, on May 5th, completed the season successfully.

The tournament had representatives from nine junior colleges. San Mateo won with 8 points, winning doubles and taking second in the singles. San Jose, by winning singles, and Sacramento, by taking second in doubles and third in singles, tied for second place with 5 points each. S. J. C. was represented by Ed. Levy and John Evans.

Summary of the meet:

Ed. Levy eliminated Swain (San Luis Obispo) and Simon (San Jose State) before defaulting to Mauser (San Mateo) because of fatigue.

John Evans eliminated Wheeler (Chico State) and Smith (Modesto) before bowing to Niederauer (San Jose State), the champion. Evans then defeated Funk (San Luis Obispo) in three hard sets to take third in the singles.

In doubles, Levy and Evans put out Modesto and Chico State, but fell before a fine San Mateo team in the finals.

Earlier in the season in two meets with Modesto, the team won seven and lost five matches. In these events, Levy and Evans won their singles twice, and won and lost a singles match, losing one doubles. Colby Emigh and Ono lost the other doubles.

The squad: Ed Levy, John Evans, Frank Didion, Ellie Miller, Eugene Pickett, Colby Emigh, Tatsuo Ono, George Sherman.

Dr. Burdick, coach and adviser, attended the team on all trips, and is responsible for initiating tennis as a conference sport.

Intramural Basketball

FOR the purpose of developing athletes and also for the more altruistic purpose of giving pleasure to the novice in certain sports, an intramural system was started here two years ago. Baseball and basketball have been carried on under the system.

While not a great success in bringing to light material for the varsity, the enthusiasm of the students in forming teams has shown that the plan has had success as a recreational movement.

Ten teams were entered in the basketball league this year, and due to the large number, were placed in "A" and "B" divisions. The Grandstanders, Engineers, Goldbrickers, Pirates, and Far-Eastern Stars were the teams entered in the "A" class, while the "B" division was composed of the Sphinxes, Zarick's All-Stars, Groundhogs, Invincibles, and Faculty quintets. Due to other activities' claiming the gymnasium, the play for the championship was not finished. The Faculty team was leading the "B" division with four games won and none lost; the Grandstanders, Engineers, and Goldbrickers leading the "A" division with three games won and none lost, when play ceased.

The Faculty team was the feature of the season. The pedagogues' squad consisted of the following: Ted Shipkey, A. J. Schuettner, J. B. Matthews, Clarence Nash, W. L. Burdick, H. C. Copeland, D. L. Burnam, S. W. Tulley. The members of the leading teams in the "A" division were: Grandstanders—M. Bogner, R. Dickson, E. Davis, H. Gilbert, Remick, Jesse Prentiss, D. Beswick, Ed. Levy; Engineers—Carroll Underwood, C. Janak, V. Miner, E. Elder, C. Castello, W. Gostlin, W. Gage; Goldbrickers—E. Wilkins, B. Van Eaton, B. Murray, P. De Bock, D. Reese, H. Webb, I. Toft, R. Whitsell.

Aesthetic Dancing

SPECIAL dancing features in the form of ballet divertisements have several times been produced by the Physical Education Department under Mrs. Schuettner. The first ballet was presented in the Greek tragedy, *Antigone*, in the spring of 1927. It contained a corps of fifty-eight men and women and two soloists who appeared variously in six entrees. *Hippolytus* contained a smaller, more specialized group of thirty-nine, a number of whom were soloists. In all cases the choreography has been composed and directed by Mrs. Schuettner.

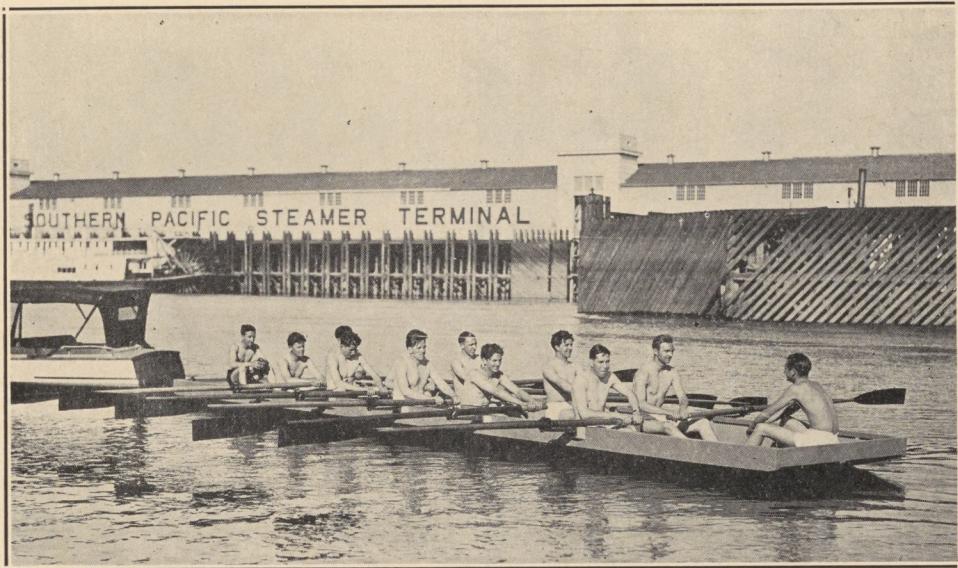
At the Art Ball of 1927 a ballet by a corps of women was a feature. Numbers were given on At Home Day, May 11, 1928, by mixed groups.

The Stadium Commission

The following is the list of members of the Stadium Committee:

DR. LESTER R. DANIELS.....	President
ALDEN ANDERSON.....	Vice-President
JOHN H. MILLER.....	Secretary

JACK LEAM	J. L. R. MARSH
A. F. BRINKMAN	GEORGE W. PELTIER
W. B. JENKINS	A. E. GODDARD
W. A. MEYER	CLYDE H. BRAND
L. S. UPSON	



ON THE WATER IN THE PRACTICE BARGE AT LAST. INTENSIVE PRACTICE BEGAN
APRIL 30

Crewing, the Sport of the Future

UNLESS all plans fail, the Sacramento Junior College will be occupying an unique position in the athletic world next year. The inauguration of crew as a major sport here will mean that the Junior College will be the only institution of its class sponsoring the rowing sport. At present the University of California and the University of Washington are the only coast colleges supporting crew.

It was only through a chain of fortunate circumstances that the sport became possible here. The University of California offered two shells to the University of Oregon. They were not used and this winter were offered to the Junior College. The offer was accepted and Russell Dunwoody, who with his brother, Kenneth Dunwoody, played a big part in securing the shells for Sacramento, volunteered to act as coach. Dunwoody rowed two years on the California varsity.

California, while altruistic in giving equipment to the college, will profit by the offer. Due to the growth of the J. C. system, lower division crew men become scarcer; the development of oarsmen became a problem. The training which the men entering California later receive here will provide seasoned material for U. C. Regattas will soon be held on the Sacramento River, in which the Panthers will offer good practice competition for the Golden Bears.

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WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

FROM the first weeks of the fall semester, systematic managing has developed teams and conducted tournaments that have resulted in a stronger interest in women's athletics than has characterized any previous year. The first semester saw the appointment of a manager and two captains from each class group. Teams signed up and practice games gave way to elimination tournaments.

Volleyball initiated the first interclass competition. The Freshmen made their formal debut by playing two keenly contested games in which their opponents, the Sophomores, were victorious by scores of 21-20 and 10-9.

Minor sports were active in both semesters. A drill team worked out complicated movements, the feature of their practice being the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers. Before the opening of the tanks a swimming group conducted dry land practice in side stroke, back stroke, breast stroke, and crawl, with a little diving, followed by elimination contests late in the semester.



FRONT ROW—FRESHMAN TEAM
BACK ROW—SOPHOMORE TEAM

THE PIONEER



TRACK TEAMS

Intramural basketball followed with the formation of five groups, the Flames, Brownies, Pirates, Pioneers, and O. A. S. S., from which the Freshmen and Sophomore teams were chosen:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Dorothy Pyle (captain).....	Forwards.....
Virginia Nordyke.....	Forwards.....
Dorothy Greene (jump).....	Centers.....
Nori Shiba (side).....	Centers.....
Harriet Ladd.....	Guards.....
Elita Abshier.....	Guards.....

Pitted against each other, the Freshmen were victorious over the Sophomores, coming out with a score of 34-20.

The All-Star Mythical Team was chosen by Mr. Norton and Coaches Schuettner and Shipkey from a game between interclass groups.

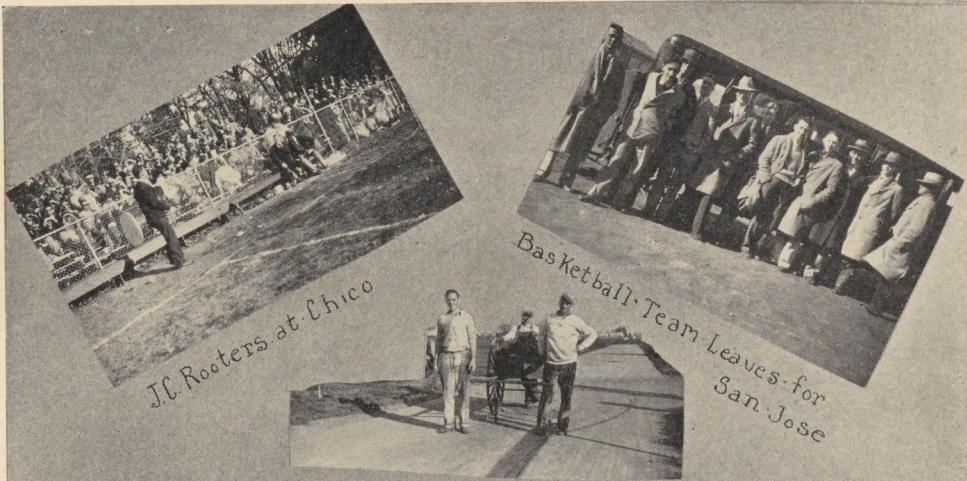
Freshmen	Sophomores
Virginia Nordyke.....	Forwards.....
Dorothy Greene.....	Centers.....
Harriet Ladd.....	Guards.....

At the first of the spring semester tennis tournaments were organized and elimination begun. Archery, a new sport, developed a quantity of skill in steady muscular control and clear vision.

Track was the major sport of the spring, attracting a larger number of women than heretofore. The main event of the season was an interclass track meet, from which the Sophomores drew the highest points:

Sophomores	Freshmen
5 firsts..... 25	3 firsts..... 15
5 seconds 15	3 seconds 9
3 thirds..... 6	3 thirds..... 6
46 points	30 points

THE PIONEER



Athletics on the Side



Sophomores
WIN



Necktie
Contest



Frosh
WIN
Tug of
War





THE PIONEER



THE PIONEER

FOOLS' GOLD

or

All Is Not Gold That Glitters

*Being In One Complete
Volume*



The Wonderful Adventures of Goldilocks

Foreword

ELL A TALE of bygone days! of the scramble for eggs and gold! in ore (the gold), in sand, in the crucible, with hose, mortar, pestle; or recount the various types of gold: Gold (German) or (French) auro (Spanish) Aurum (Latin) ??? (Chinese). Funny how all these foreign languages are, Ha? We have one word for gold, viz: gold, while the other languages have entirely different names. What confusion it must cost!

The Editor got some Gold Dust up his nose and sneezed.

The title of the book is the Golden Fleece. Pretty good and appropriate name, huh? What say?

The tale of Gold like that of a dog is doggoned peculiar. It has always been linked up with Goldilocks, the fair, the lovable, the lily maid of Ask-a-lot.

Goldilocks! The beautiful maiden.

Goldilocks! The Golden Fleece, the theme of 1928!

The Adventures of Goldilocks

THE first day Goldilocks, the Pioneer Girl, came to Sacramento Junior College, she went to an assembly. The following things happened, to-wit: Speeches of welcome by the Student Body President, Vice-President, Secretary, Sophomore President, Vice-President, Secretary, Freshman President, Vice-President, Secretary, Social Manager, Assistant Social Manager, Debate Manager, Coach, Assistant Coach, President of the College, Dean of Women, Dean of Men, Dean of Extra Curricular Activities, Head Janitor, Football Captain, Presidents of Oi-Oi and Hi Yi clubs. The next undertaking was an attempt to sing the school song Wail, Wail twess Jay Zee! with which about one-tenth of one percent were familiar. The band came through victorious. The president of the student body then discussed student body ideals, the president of the sophomore class discussed sophomore ideals, the president of the freshman class discussed freshman ideals. The president of the college then solemnly arose and discussed pugilism. Referring to the Dempsey-Tunney fight he said in part: "Both played the game well. They were good losers. They knew how to play the game, and I may say, they played it well. Both had ideals and neither tolerated any unfair fighting—to summarize they played the game well." He then told the freshmen that they were always welcome in his office, asking them to make a habit of dropping in and offering their advice on the administration of academic affairs. We quote him thus: "Suffer little freshmen to come unto me, for of such is the sanctum of Lillard."

Goldilocks gradually became acquainted with the college landmarks such as: the officious and formidable mail box in front; the pretentious Junior College sign on Twelfth avenue; and the wide, graceful turn at the northeast corner of the campus, which she was informed reflects the glory of our own engineers. She admired the beautiful white enamelled oak posts strung with platinum wire, which extend from the gym to the main building. These posts do not lose their color by rain, nor does the wire rust, thus, they never lose their pristine glory. We have reliable information that these posts were donated by an unknown philanthropist who could think of no better place to dump his refuse. Patronizing the cafe, she quickly became familiar with the non-functioning salt shakers and the catsupless ketchup bottles. Goldilocks was for a long while puzzled by the beautifully grained board belonging to the English Honor Society. Once she saw a notice on it, and at last satisfactorily concluded that this was a bulletin board.

Among the faculty, Goldilocks came to know the following types: the teacher who gives nothing but discuss questions on an examination; the instructor who is always asking for opinions; the one who gives assignments over vacation; the fussy teacher who demands that your name be $\frac{1}{2}$ inch from the left, that the date be underlined, and the topic written upside down, and so on ad infinitum; the one who says "and I think Mr. Swan will agree with me"; and, lastly, the one who says, "I'll tell you, but you needn't put it down in your notes, I'll never ask you for it."

Upon every hand she met the following types of students: the one who always ends his recitation by declaring, "It says so in the book"; the person who salutes you with "How goes it" or "Well, whaddya say?", and the moralist who leaves you with, "Be good!"; the linguist who greets you with

THE PIONEER

"Comment-allez-vous?"; the smart little youngster who always says, "Your type would"; the imbecile who leaves all sorts of candy wrappers, boxes, gum packages on the library tables; also the farsighted individual who studies Spanish with the hope of going to South America some day; the soft-soaping students who say, "Well, howdyo get along in that ex this morning," and especially the straight A student who vows he hasn't studied a bit and just knows he flunked; the student who is always hanging around the bulletin board so as not to miss anything; the club president who rushes around hanging up notices, and asking the members, "Will you be there tonight?"; the generous student who insists that you take a fig bar, a lemon drop or a few peanuts; the fellow who borrows a blue book from you just before an ex; the student debater who ends his speech by saying, "I have proved . . . therefore I maintain . . ."; the girl who continually powders her nose; the bright guy who continually tries to baffle the teacher with deep and profound questions which nobody cares a whoop about.

One day Goldilocks came to school on the bus. Her time schedule for the benefit of the posterity is given here: 6:45 left tenth and Kay streets; 7:20 arrived at twenty-first street and second avenue; 7:46 took bus for Junior College; arrived at her destination at 7:59 $\frac{3}{4}$. The busses were noiseless and did not begin to vibrate violently till they accelerated to ten miles per hour. The effect of the vibration on her ears was delightful. All parts of the car seemed to buzz together harmoniously and melodiously. Not having a nickel, Goldilocks sauntered home that evening and beat the car by 250 feet, 10 inches. This, however, is not considered a record.

During the year petite Goldilocks noticed the following. The library reference system—this rare device makes it possible for some forgetful student to take a reserved book out unnoticed, thereby causing great e- and com-motion. We recommend that each reserve book have a little tinkling bell attached to it. This would be an easy method of keeping track of the books and enormously increase the efficiency of the system.

The Numskull Prize goes to the well poised and reserved young gallant who comes to the Kid Party in his dress suit. If the delightful little chap doesn't wish to sully his ermine or stain his priceless poise, dignity and so on, why in the heck doesn't he stay home?

The second prize goes to the outside fellow with the overflowing supply of cheek and nerve who manages to attend every Kid Party or free dance held at the college.

From a good source Goldilocks received this juicy morsel:

Mr. Cook: "What, no council meeting today?"

Prominent Student Body Officer: "No, Mr. Cook, we're having the lunch meeting of the Engineers, and we've postponed the meeting till next time."

Quoth the Bible: "Well done, my good and faithful servant."

One balmy day in January all the graduating engineers assembled in a mighty throng and elected the high sophomore officers. In the words of old King Louie, "L'etat, c'est moi!"

One of the most beautiful sights in the institution is the bulletin board in front of the office. The signs are uniform in size, color and printing. The office has always taken care to see that the boards appear artistic, and we are glad to announce that this rule has been enforced. It is a thrill to see what artistic appreciation the students exhibit in their signs on the notice board.

One afternoon Goldilocks, full of high ambitions and candy bars, traipsed

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out to Orientation. She was thrilled at the thought of being initiated into the mysteries of the Far East. Much disappointed, she found it was only a class devoted to the Higher Seriousness of Peripatetic Existence. She learned such things as: not to blow out the gas, the importance of keeping her finger nails clipped, and how to bluff the faculty. In fact it was here that she received the inspiration and guidance that led her into her great career of shoplifting.

Goldilocks gets her catalog—

CATALOG GENERAL HISTORY

Ever since the good old days when Dean Cooledge taught Parcheese, tiddly-winks and Sanscrit in a little shack on Front and K, the Sacramento Junior College has been steadily growing in the favor of the kiddies.

The new Junior College is surrounded by a marvelous sixty-one acre tract which includes a combination football, baseball and track field, not to mention a flourishing mosquito swamp and a sure skid parking court. The campus abounds in all sorts of botanical specimens from filaree, to mustard plants and Bermuda grass. Its appearance has lately been improved by the erection of an artistically whitewashed bobbed-wire fence stretching from the main building to the gym. This was planned and built by the Architectural department of the college.

The cafeteria is the main building of the institution. It is a cleverly camouflaged little building just off the main heating system, on the northern part of the campus. Across the pretentious College Boulevard from the Caf. the Music building is situated. It is a five-story structure executed in marble. Five new Wurlitzer organs have recently been installed. The combination gymnasium and assembly is equipped with modern elevators and fire escapes. A fencing ground on the roof has just been completed.

The main building is famous for its archway. This has the distinction of being the world's windiest place.

The new five thousand dollar stadium is just being built. Funds are being raised by popular subscription and it is predicted that the stadium will be completed to celebrate the tricennial exposition on Washington's Birthday, February 22, 2032.

Sacramento Jr. College is the Biggest J. C. in Sacramento. Data on this may be obtained from C. C. Hughes.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Freshmen are urged to call their instructors by their first names and even nicknames if possible, as: Jeannie (Minard), Bob (McCormick), Art (Schuettner), Tillie (Schuettner), Johnny (Norton, Swan, Seymour), Belle (Cooledge), Maggie (Eastman), Jerry (Lillard). Experience has shown that most instructors like candy bars. If the incoming Freshmen could arrange to present his instructors with candy bars periodically, their grades will be helped materially. (Junior College bulletin No. 4281A gives the complete list of the faculty with their favorite candies.)

Freshmen should not interfere with the industrious janitors and therefore should cultivate the habit of holding all conversations and flirtations in the library. The librarians have not only agreed to this, but even went so far as to suggest it.

THE PIONEER

If a student cuts, it is important that before going to class next time he think up a good alibi. Failure to do this necessitates inventing another.

Freshmen wishing to accumulate honor points should register ten times for gym.

A word to the wise is sufficient—and the incoming student would do well to get on good terms with the cafeteria staff, thus insuring big scoops of mashed potatoes and lots of gravy. The office staff is always ready to listen to Freshmen woes, and the staff should be approached either when they are registering the new students or when they are marking the grades on the cards, these being their two quiet seasons.

Further, Freshmen should cultivate their critical abilities by correcting all the poor spelling, grammar, and punctuation on the office notice boards.

Freshmen should study at least a half an hour a day, but no more under any circumstances; do not let the instructor impose upon you.

FACULTY

Belle, Alexander Graham.....	Zewulogy
Elk Grove Young Ladies Acadamy, Ph. D., 1907	
Burn Maw, Lt. D., 1907	
Passed Post-Mortem Examination, 1920	
Briclick, Martin Luther.....	Historical Sciences and Soapbox Oratory
Capetown Grammar School, 1920	
Australian Academy of Animal Husbandry, 1924	
Crisco, May Bill.....	Esperanto
University of St. Elmo, Cork, Ireland, 1776	
Beerkick, Wilhelm.....	Men's Nurse, Kemistry
Kanned Sass University	
Bale University, 1917, P. D. Q.	
Fanstord, 1927	
Burntham, Abraham Lincoln.....	Jazz
Pupil of Sadie Waxendorf, 1912	
Pupil of Loyola Flizzlekinkle	
Childe, Harold.....	Biology and Fizziology
Unter Den Linden, 1926	
Falcicornia	
University of Oklahomy	
Cookie, Edwardius Ignatius.....	General Chaperon
Yolo Law School, 1909-1918	
Passed Bartenders' Examination, 1908	
Heart, Addie Bleedham.....	Inglizh
Samoa College, 1912	
Accidental College, 1917	
Leander, Heinrich Abalsom.....	Historical Analysis
Hamburg Hochschule, 1807	
University of Rhode Island, 1928	
Lilly, Jebediah Beery.....	High Mogul
Chataqua Lectures for Pugilism, 1910-1925	
Stockton School for Private Secretaries, 1912	
Principal Kimona High School	
Limber, Ivan Hofflecoff.....	Social Life
Practical newspaper experience, Oshkosh Evening Sentinel	
Guardian one month	
University of Brebnasca, 1910	
Matthew, John Revelations.....	Aht
Art work under Michael Angelo	
St. George, L. Justinian.....	College Barrister
Admitted to Bar, 1907	
Joined Anti-Saloon League, 1908	

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Gnash, Clara Bow	Controller Student Body Fun
Davis College of Agriculture, Ll. B., 1910	
Beald's Business College, 1915	
Pafeed, Oleander Ion.	Modern Swiss
Hooplah College, A. M., 1902	
Hooplah College, P. M., 1903	
Author of "How To Learn Swiss Without Book or Teacher"	
Seemore, G. Leemy	Drahma
Pupil of Wilhelm Shookspear	
Studied under Victor Hugo	
Lecturer: S. F. Sightseeing Bus Corp.	
Hernbach, Steenie Kindheart	Dutch and Penmanship
Studied German under Israel O'Brien, 1918	
Tubby, Studebaker Wendell	Kuyr
Graduate Oak Park Academy of Arts	
Member Banjo Players' Syndicate	
Wallace, Whittier Greenleaf	Arithmetic
Auther poem, "The Men Who Under Wallace Bled"	
North Sacramento Institute of Technology, K. O., 1912	

ANNOUNCEMENT OF COURSES

Dutch 51a—M. W. F.—2-4	Hernbach
A course dealing in German slang and milder German profanity. A thorough knowledge of English slang is helpful.	
English 75893Z—Tu. Fri.—6-11:30 P. M.	Swansdown
A course dealing with great epics, as: "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," "Casey at the Bat," "I Should Like to Die," said Willie," and "Old Oaken Bucket." "Ten Nights in a Barroom" upon request.	
Physics Appreciation—Sunday—5-3	Gnash
Open only to advanced students in millinery and aeronautics.	
Chemistry 152a—M. Tu. W. Th. Fri. Sat.—8-12—1 unit	Beerkick
An intensive study of alcohol and its compounds. All types of wines, brandies, beers, etc., are tasted and tested.	
This course is designed mainly for the student who wishes to guard against unscrupulous dealers.	
History 97b—T.—1-1:20 (5)	Leander
A sympathetic study of Siamese history with constant comparison with the U. S. Budget system.	

FEES AND DEPOSITS

(The latter are non-interest bearing.)

1. Incoming students are requested to bring a few pennies to drop in the collection box at the close of Subject A Examination to pay for the instructor's carfare.
2. Students registering in jewelry-designing will be required to make a deposit of three cents (\$.03) to cover any possible loss in platinum and diamonds. (One cent will be added for each week's delay.)
3. An initial fee of seventy-seven dollars and one cent (\$77.01) is charged pupils registering in Etiquette to cover all breaks.
4. Please deposit your gum on the under side of the chair before taking examinations. (Note: Students who persist in taking examinations are asked to return them before graduation.)
5. Deposit all umbrellas and other weapons in the office while attending classes.

Goldilocks buys the College Paper:

All the Dirt
That's Fit to
Print

Weather:
Could be Better

PAY DIRT

A Live-wire Noosepaper

Published sporadically by the inmates of the Nugget Ford Junior College

Ton of Soil Falls On Son of Toil

Norman Cruickshanks, while hoeing radishes in his backyard, slipped and fell into a two-foot pit that he used as a wine cellar. He was covered with mud way up to his ankles, but after a bath was O. K. again. Hard luck, Norman.

SEÑOR DEPOLO ARRIVES

Senor Depolo, the new consul from Hamburg and Bologna, arrived tomorrow, having come around the Horn with seventy-five carloads of student body cards. He toured Nugget Ford and was especially interested in a sixty-two acre cow tract on Freeport Boulevard. A few buildings are located there, and the total is called Nugget Ford Junior College.

HAND SEVERELY BITTEN

"Red" Hand is threatening to sue the Junior College for damages. He claims to have been severely bitten several times on the premises. The guilty mosquitoes have not yet been apprehended.

STUPENDOUS DRAHMA

That mighty human drama, "Little Red Riding Hood," will be staged by the Greek Honor Society. Come and see Tom McFessle disguised as the tiny tot with the scarlet cloak. Heart Thrrrobs! Tears! Laughter! The band will play "Where'd You Get Them Eyes" from the grand opera, "Wriggle Etto."

MINER'S DELIGHT

Or Sluice Drippings

Peel 1 bushel of peas
Remove the seeds from 6 onions
Take the bones out of $2\frac{3}{4}$ tomatoes.

Flavor with tobacco juice and let simper in a pan for 365 seconds. Serve ice hot.

VISIT VESS'S SNAKE AND SKUNK KENNELS

Pet rattlesnakes and skunks to suit every taste at unreasonable prices. Avoid the RUSH and order now.

PROF. PRETZEL MAKES WEIRD DISCOVERY

After three hundred years of research, Professor Gregorio Ignatius Pretzel has succeeded in stalking down the bugbear of the English language and ferreting out its secrets with the cunning of a fox. He has reduced its weightiest epics to a simple scale of twenty-six elements which he calls the alphabet. Applying his twenty-six perfect principles, he is now at work analysing the funny papers.

THE PIONEER

STAFF

(Supported by the staff of Life)
Editor.....Slippery Jim McQuirk
Sub Editor.....Slippery J. McQuirk
Business Manager.....S. Jim McQuirk
Printer.....Slippery McQuirk
Reporter and Collector.....
S. J. McQuirk

SOCIETY COLUMN

In one of the finest doings since Tomcat Riley found his thousand-dollar nugget by the old Bar Saloon, Miss Jeannie Minard and petit Johnny Norton, professor at the Nugget Ford Junior College, were joined in holy sanctimony. They presented a most pleasing cupple, both being about the same size. The bride wore a little middy be-sprinkled with asters and gala lilies. The groom wore a suit, and was attended by Johnnie Swan and Heinie Leader.

Old Link Stewart, with wife and four kids went up to Gory Gulch fer a while. Link thinks he will make a strike along the road somehow.

Stubby Copeland has just moved into his new cabin up on the hill. Stub says he likes it. Wishya luck, Stub.

Holly Frazee and Wes Gayman have opened up a new saloon in the Ford. They have called it the Bar X².

At a poker social given in the old Last Chance Mine office by the Widow Partridge, Learned Mary Jane, and little Donna (Maggie Eastman's willing assistant), Erlon Perkins announced his engagement to Mary Wood. Perkins was the winner of the Tallest-Man-in-Nugget-Ford Contest conducted by Pay Dirt some time ago.

Eddie Cook and Belle Cooledge have bought a new horse'n buggy. They said they had a lucky strike up Hangville way.

EDITORIALS

In the interests of health and sanitation, we, that is, me and my shadow, wish to call the attention of the darling public to one of the most insidious evils of our college. Something must be done to abolish the filthy custom of filling fountain pens at a common ink-well. The horrible contamination is actually demoralizing, what we mean. Such-and such a number of students (?) are in the habit of filling their fountain pens from a common inkwell a certain number of times every so many days—just think of that! It all goes to prove that the old gray mare isn't what she used to be. (Proofreader's note: Maybe she never was.)

Dear reader, do you know that the ink used on this paper came from the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen? We don't either.

This is the age of chewing gum. Nowhere is this better recognized than in the seats of higher learning. At Nugget Ford Junior College, we are bidding fair to lead the kindergartens in consumption of chewing gum. If all the sticks masticated by students during the past year were laid end to end, the line would reach from here to goodness knows where.

A green frosh can't write a red-hot blue-book if he's in a brown study.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost—One gold tooth, valued as keepsake. Please return to the Smith Brothers.

Lost—During finals, lots of sleep.

Wanted—An automatic pencil. (Most of them have to be lead-led, see?)

(Editor's Note: Don't you know that a pun is the cheapest form of wit? Answer: Yes, but it's the only kind we can afford at the end of the month.)

THE PIONEER

THE VOICE OF THE PEEPUL Say here Mr. Editer:

I jus wischt to right and tell your most honorable paper exakly how much I, for wun, appreshiate this here fine garbage department we have. Fer a fac, I reely doant bee-leave that thar is one as good as it in all Nugget Ford. Speshly may I menshun Hank Bombono, the chief garbage man? Well Hank jus treats a guy like he was himself, no snoberry abowt Hank, no siree, wun of us plane fokes. And so in view of the grate service this here thing is doing for me and are college, I take this oportunity to publicly xpress my vues.

Jerry lillard.

Editor Pay Dirt,
Dear Sir:

So great and poorly controlled is my admiration for the president of the Nugget Ford Junior College that I cannot, though I were to try with five and seventy oxen, repress this humble, simple, and inordinate panegyric.

Such magnanimous volition to serve ones community, as this noble scion has demonstrated, should never be overlooked, if one has the power to appreciate and evaluate and even to extol this mighty contribution to urbane pedagogy.

Sincerely,
Hank Bombono.

GOLD-DIGGER'S COLYUM

Sy Simpering Susie

My DEARS we are all THRilled and throBBing about the new VEN-tilated umbrellas. Clever no END. They have literately DOZens of tiny holes in them so that you can SEE when it stops raining.

* * * * *
And Gurruls! have you seen the new hair ribbons—intriguing, en-

trANCing and WHAT not! Catch your beau with a RAINBOW bow.

* * * * *

We're all aFLOAT and aFLUT-ter about the new polka. It's SIMply too HOT.

* * * * *

Heart Problems for This Week

Another little girl has come to us for advice in her bewilderment. Can any of my little readers help her out? Here is her letter in full:

Dear Simpering Susie:

I'm just a little wisp of a girl, 6 feet 3, and only weigh 275 pounds. I have freckles and red hair and am scarcely 47. What type should I marry?

Hopefully,

Annie Ominous.

P. S. It might help to know that I was born on April Fool's Day. A. O.

Annie Ominous: Since you were born on April Fool's Day you should seek someone born on the twenty-ninth of February, preferably someone with a mole on the left thumb.

* * * * *

And here is a horrible letter we must publish as a warning to our fair readers. Let this be a lesson to you.

Dear Simpering Sue:

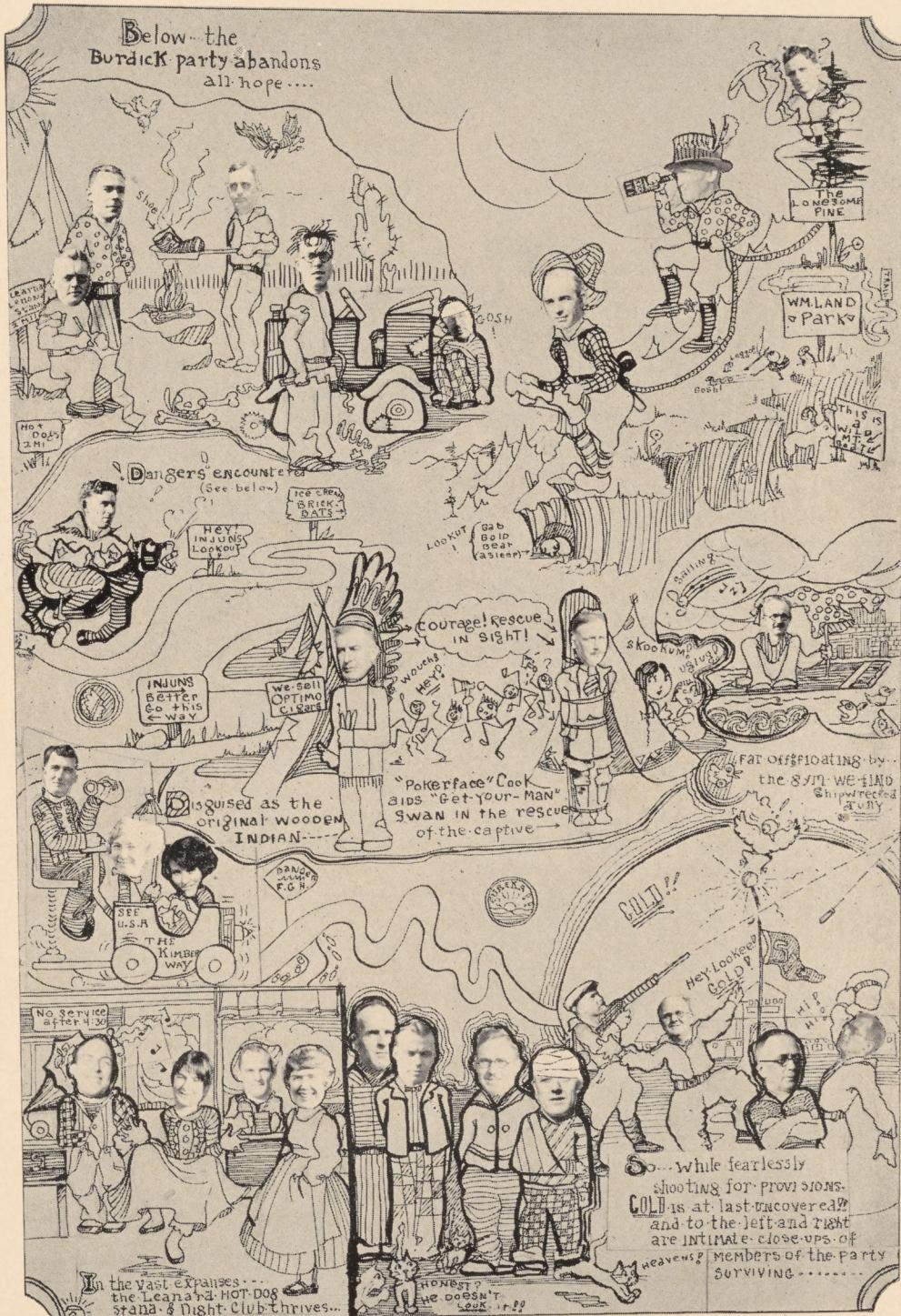
I've been keeping company with Arabella for seven years, bringing her a bag of jelly beans and a bunch of dandelions every Sunday. But lately she seems to have lost her appetite for the sweets, and she just lets the posies wilt. The other night when I went to see her, I found another man's rubbers on the front porch, and peeking in the window, I saw Arabella and Adam Apple sitting on the sofa looking at the photygraft album. I was paralysed with jealousy and cut to the quick by the perfidy of my treacherous sweetheart.

THE PIONEER



FIRST ANNUAL FACULTY GOLD HUNT

THE PIONEER



GOLD FINALLY FOUND ON OUR CAMPUS!

THE PIONEER

Drawing out my jack-knife, I stealthily slit the soles of my rival's rubbers, just as he had stabbed my soul.

Remorsefully,
Hugh Wood.

Hugh Wood: We have no sympathy for such wretches as you. The best we can say is that we wish you nightmares.

* * * * *

Simpering Sue's Silly Thought for Today: A bee in the bonnet is worth two in the hive.

* * * * *

Watch this colyum and read about the new fad in fly-swatters next time.

FOR WOMEN ONLY
The plasterer of Paris will exhibit his latest mud packs.
Friday afternoon from three until two.

TESTIMONIALS

Editor Pay Dirt:

For a long time I was troubled with blinking eyes, growing toenails, and a peculiar growth of hair on my face that forced me to shave every day. All this cost me great trouble and no little pain. I searched for years for a remedy and found none. At last a friend told me of Dr. Twiddledum's celebrated salve called Twiddledee. After using seventy-five dollar-boxes I am happy to say that there is a noticeable improvement. So grateful am I for this that I wish to pass on the good word to all sufferers.

Elmo Steffins.

NUGGET FORD COOP

All varieties of poison
on sale

Fig Toodles	Peppermint Patsies
Coconut Coffs	Yum-Yum Gum
Raffle Bars	Yaw-Yaw Bars
Wootsie Waffles	Plump Patties
Puff Wuff Bars	

PAY DIRT POETZ CORNUR

The Rosebuds that once Bloomed in
yon Blooming Valley No
Longer Blossom

Oh! I am a little butterfly,
Flittering, fluttering, winnowing,
soaring

Over terrestrial matter.

Oh! I am a lily-of-the-valley
Blooming, blossoming, flowering,
budding

In spite of earthly clatter.

Oh! I am—ah, what then am I?
Poor I, poor I, what then am I?
By Hattie Hepzibah Fitz

THE SONG OF THE MINE

(Ditch-diggers' Folk Song)

It's not the gold boys,
It's not the nugget,
It's not the dust that rusts with
time—

But it's the work and joy of living
That keeps us in our prime.

MINE DITTY

By Dottie Dimples

The diggin's is fine, couldn't be sore,
Hold 'er Jack, till I spit once more,
The claim is good, the dirt does pay,
I'm here, dammit, for a two weeks' stay.

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Famous for Their Flavor
They're Sunburned
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Served at Both of Our
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Nugget Ford

THE PIONEER

THE GLOBE-TROTTER IN ROSEVILLE

The Globe-Trotter is the only portable member of our staff. He keeps us informed how the other half of the world is living.

Roseville, U. S. A.
March 42nd.

Dear Pay Dirt:

Never having been so far away from home before, I am suffering pangs of nostalgia.

The people here live in houses, much as we do. When it rains, they wear a queer sort of elastic coat, or maybe it's rubber, anyway, they call it a snicker—and I do.

It's a place where everything talks; not only the people, but their radios and victrolas. Even their houses speak for themselves. It is rumored that their money talks, and even their shoes have tongues.

From your homesick friend,
The Globe-Trotter.

Watch our next issue for "The Globe-Trotter in Napa."

BE A POWER IN THE WORULD!!!

Releez the Sekrets That
Hold You Bak!

Be Grate! Str-ong! Couragus!

HASSAN BEN-SOBAR
and

AFFAH DOLLAH
Pershun Frenolujists

Lose no time! Partake of the majic of the EAST! Klip the Koopon and either HASSAN or AFFAH or both, will give you a personel sitting.

KOOPON

Nickname
Mental age

Hassan Ben Sobar and Affah Dollah:

I want to tell you what a great good I got from your course in Phrenology or Bump Reading. Last night I was talking with a stranger for several hours. He was a friendly sort and treated me very often. I noticed nothing wrong till after I was joking for quite a while he pulled out a revolver and held me up, and took a sack of gold dust valued at \$500. As he was holding me up, thanks to your course, I noticed a bump on his head! Lo! What was it? It was the bump denoting dishonesty and untruthfulness just like your course said! I am very grateful because if this ever happens again I won't lose any more money. Stattis Glatz.

PAY DIRT'S ANNUAL WART CONTEST

* Announcement of Prizes:

First Prize: A fur lined bathtub that makes cold baths a pleasure.

Second Prize: A lovely, lavender crocheted tennis racket.

Third Prize: A pink celluloid corn-popper.

Rules for Entrants:

1. Contestant must be able to write his or her name upside down.

2. Applicants will not be considered (hic) when in a state of intoxication (hic).

3. Order of Points:

A wart on the hand counts 1

A wart on the face counts 5

A wart on the end of the nose
counts 10

4. In cases of doubt Mr. Bell will be on hand to examine the suspicious growth under the lens of his high-powered typewriter.

Step up and have your warts counted. The winners will be allowed to sit on top of the flag pole and have their pictures taken.

* Note: These handsome prizes are furnished by prominent butter and egg men from the sticks.

THE PIONEER

THE FIGHT OF THE ROCK- PILE OR AIRLINE'S REVENGE

Being a one-act play in the manner
of the '49er

Seen I — Enter Tim McSassal
(sings) Ah! my love has fore-
saken me, what shall I do? She
has left my tender care and will
be seized by the vultures of the
cold and dreary Northland
(weeps). Pulls out enormous red
banana hankie and wipes eyes.
Gold nuggets fall. O! to (cen-
sored) with them (censored) nug-
gets, what the (whew! what pro-
fanity!) do I care?

Strophe II — Tim before a huge rock-
pile. Enter Airline Porkins.

Tim—O, thou foul and blasphemous
wretch, it is thou who hast stolen
from me my love, I perceive. Con-
trary notwithstanding, tote you
here her this moment, ere I crack
thy cranium.

Airline—Worm of the earth—thou
hast insulted me once too often.
(They fite.)

Canto III — Tim is on the floor
senseless; Airline brushes off his
coat nonchalantly. Enter Merry
Would.

Merry (to Airline)—Ah such am-
brosia. My hero! Thou hast
vanquished this scourge. Come to
my arms and receive the embrace
of a woman who loves thee!"

(Coitan)

In the course of the year Goldilocks discovered that one of the most highly cherished and respected groups in the college was composed of smokers and card players who sit out, either in their own cars or those of others, and smoke and play Old Maid, Casino, and Pit. This group is loved by all because it never infringes on anyone else's rights, has great moral courage, and is not tarnishing the fair name of S. J. C. In fact these chaps have inherited the name of "goody-goodies" and "nice" boys, but so great is their courage that they hold up in spite of the jeers and scoffs of the rabble.

At the end of the year Goldilocks received her Pioneer. Immediately it confirmed her views that all annuals are bunk, pure and undefiled. Finally she came to the Fools' Gold!

Laff! Mah stahs, how she did laff! But oh how reedeeulous! What a job to be funny! What poor, feeble, antiquated, hackneyed, trite, unavailing, inexcusable, unignoscible, irreparable, unjustifiable, unmitigated, squirmish, idiotic, fantastic, moronic, despicable, amateurish attempts at humor.

Such old tricks! Trying to be funny by twisting people's names around, by making absurd names, by being sarcastic, and by trying to imitate the '49ers language. And then trying to punish us by puny puns!

She laffed
Then she laffed some more
Then she laffed again
Further she laffed
To summarize she laughed
To recapitulate she laughed
To conclude she laughed
And laffed and laughed and lafed
at us

Here endeth the W. A. G.

Pioneer Athletic Story

(An intrepid, fearless, broadminded discussion of the evils of college athletics and means of remedy. The Press wrote this for the Good of The People, but it was bought off by malicious interests. The Pioneer has paid a heavy price for printing it. The names, have, of course, been altered to protect the personalities involved.)

Twas the night before the Big Game in the college city of Paloherk. All students were in their rooms preparing their recitations for the following Monday.

A dark, sinister figure strode by a light followed by two more of the same. (N. B. sinister figures strode by, not lights.)

"Curse you, Jack Dalton," hissed Harry Hairlip to one of his cronies. "I'll polish him off before the night is o'er," sneezed back Dalton.

"See that you do then or else our goulash is cooked," sneered back Harry. (An annoying habit of the villain to sneer, but necessary.)

Up in his room with the covers grasped tightly around his neck and his toes sticking out, slumbered our hero, Percival Fairfax. A smile wiggled across his face and he moved his toes happily. He was at peace, thinking of the Big Game.

The moon shone brightly on his fair face. He slept on, unmindful of the storm which raged outside. His long black hair was combed straight back revealing his high forehead. In age, as measured by the moons, he was twenty; his intelligence quotient made the registrar suspect he had been born on a leap year.

Suddenly a stealthy hand crept into the window and unlatched the door. A sinister figure crept into the room.

* * * * *

It was three minutes before the Big Game.

Through the stands there ran a shiver. Where was Percival Fairfax?

The coach was frantic. Up in the best seat in the stadium in back of a girder sat Harry Hairlip and Jack Dalton with evil and satisfied smiles on their faces.

The game started. Touchdown followed touchdown. Old grads were screaming; some with hysteria and others because they had had pre-war.

The game was drawing to a close. The score was 14 to 7. Where was Percival Fairfax? Then, thundering into the stadium on a white mule rode Percival.

"Hurrah for Fairfax," shouted the multitude to a man. Harry Hairlip and Jack Dalton cringed. Walking right up to them, Fairfax shouted: "You beasts." The pair fainted.

Then into the game went Percival! A minute left to play! Old Alma Mater a touchdown behind! Quickly he got the ball and started running! On and on he ran! Strong men wept, women fainted, the two student bodies were on their toes shouting!

But he had reckoned not with Harry Hairlip, nor desperate Jack Dalton. Rising up in his seat with a terrible oath, Harry Hairlip pulled his revolver and fired! On and on sped the bullet after the fleeing runner, but at last it caught up and Percival crumpled to the turf, three feet from the goal line.

Five years later—a crowded court. Women congratulating Harry Hairlip. "I'm so glad they acquitted you, you poor victim of Dementia Peroxide, and besides he didn't have a student body card anyway."

THE PIONEER



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Final Reflections and Last Minute News Nuggets

RELECTIONS: Any sincere reflections on this college year must recognize the enormous and successful labors of Mr. Seymour in the Dramatics Department. His two major productions again made Junior College history. He has set a high standard both in his choice of plays and in the acting of the students trained by him. "Hippolytus," a very difficult and subtle classic drama, was made into a wonderful series of intensely dramatic scenes and gorgeous stage pictures, representing six months of strenuous preparation. "Ghosts" was given with good tempo, excellent characterization, and was generally finished, being tremendously effective. In "The Taming of the Shrew," Mr. Seymour's ability to produce hilarious comedy was shown; the best attended assembly in history was kept roaring with delight.

Coach Shipkey has made a fine beginning with track and baseball. The Physical Education Department has distinguished itself in football and aesthetic dancing numbers. Debating has been given a big boost by its coaches. The Music Department topped off an active year with its delightful production of "Lelawala."

NEWS NUGGETS: On May 7th in Music Week, S. J. C. was well represented in the City All School Program. The orchestra opened the long program with "Marche Slav," playing its best yet. Mr. Frazee's 11-piece ensemble with 11 and then with 22 players gave 4 numbers. The Women's P. E. Department presented the drill march Crossing the Isthmus, the Co-ed Clog, and the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers. The Men's Glee Club sang twice. On May 12th the Band played for the Rotary Convention. On May 9th the combined glee clubs, trio, and quintet gave a one-hour program to the Sutter Junior High School.

Mr. Linder has been appointed vice-principal of the Sacramento High School.

During the middle of May, thundering accusations were hurled and bloody slander hung over the classroom 237 where "Trial by Jury" pondered over the near-corpse of Swanston Krebs found near the gym chair pits. (See p. 42.)

At the assembly on May 4th, the inauguration of an Honor System was debated by Shaw and Cruickshanks. General discussion has followed; also a questionnaire!

All the graduating seniors in the neighboring high schools were invited here for the afternoon of May 11. Vess Miner and Gene Huston were in charge. Program: 12:30—Inter-club track meet. 1:30—"Crossing the Isthmus" on the front lawn. 12:30-2:30—Inspection of buildings. 2:30—Entertainment in the Gym: concert by band, dancing of ballet numbers, special vocal numbers, and a reproduction of "The Taming of the Shrew." From then on until 5:00 dancing in the Gym. This, the second "At Home Day," was well attended.

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Glossary of the Diary

riven—typographical error for driven
sluice-box—receptacle at the back-door of the caf'
slicker—applied to man who is capable of spinning his amphibious auto 5 times per second in the campus mud puddles
argufied—inf. to argufy—to direct upon the opposing side refined profanity
rigs and wagons—vehicles employed in connection with hosses (See illustration full-page drawing Activities page 31)
noon-dance—infirmary for convalescents; ideal seating arrangements
tines—protruding prongs of eating utensils known as "fork," sometimes used in place of knife
brawl—unmanly fistic encounter; term also applied to social gatherings of a certain type

obstreperous—referring to confidence engendered by four years of self-confidence
hosses—four-legged quadrupeds used as vehicles either individually or in intimate connection with rigs and wagons (obs.)
"dead" men—individuals who have absorbed their two years of larnin', book and otherwise
dram-a-ticks—a certain amount of talking accompanied by a certain amount of action
skirt—equivalent calico, pest, nuisance, characterized by giggles, hairpins and suppressed sighs
pag-unt—pageant
miner—engineer; student-body officer
pannin'—criticism launched against 1928 Pioneer

Art Catalog 1928 Pioneer

Compiled in the interests of pseudo-critics, to assist in the analysis of the intentions underlying the work of the extensive art department: a collection of explanatory notes

The theme throughout has been the search for gold and the life of the '49 pioneer:

Page 2—remarkable example of early Californian architecture modeled after the Tower of Pisa; appropriately used as frontispiece since there is gold leaf on the dome (Editor's Note)

Pages 13, 31, 101, 121—border typifying the quest of gold, centering upon money-box (used in the transportation of raw gold from the mines to Sacramento); above box are four claim stakes in different sizes, one for each corner of a claim; Johnny Sutter on the left and Jimmy Marshall on the right promoted to a position above a glorified edition of Sutter's Fort; rays and cloudbursts throughout symbolical of the attributes of idealized gold

Page 13—the gleams of gold in the rough can be visualized into a higher and more abstract Eldorado, even by the miner, realizing his own Eldorado in the nuggets he holds in his hands; the wind in the archway being typical of S. J. C.

Page 31—L. Powell's U. S. Mail and Wells-Fargo Line held up on Bullion Bend; reins on pony got twisted to other side; Jane Eliza unsuccessfully stifling an unladylike squeal

Page 101—brawl (see Glossary, p. 143). Why? probably Sunday afternoon and nothing better to do; of historical note:

(1) tree struck by slight tornado in '38;
 (2) Jake Mike on the soap box

Page 121—discovery of gold in 1928 in Jack's backyard; faucet-and-puddle method, of special interest in the evolution of hydraulics

Page 43—interior of the Bonanza Dance Hall; Willie at the piano ragging out "Sweet Betsy of Pike" for Amador Lou's solo tango

Page 49—early Sunday morning street scene; town's pretty dead after the shootin' scrape last night; the horse mounted above the harness shop is not Pegasus Jr.; he is an iron horse

Page 59—to the left Pete from up Mokelumne way is speeling for miners' rights; to the right the claim clerk is filing Asa Dunley's claim (p. 56-58); in the center is the seal of the 'Frisco Vigilance Committee of '50

Page 77—Jim out west and Annie in the east write in their diaries, separated by the whole continent

Page 103—to the left the most popular sport of the day; to the right Tim breaking in the buckskin pony just up from the old hacienda

Page 118—major sport of women in '49—crossing the plains; it is sincerely hoped that the wagon doesn't slip off the hill and bump the oxen clear into the cactus garden

Page 139—we figure that anybody putting advertisements in the Pioneer is gambling

Page 106—background enveloping football is not intentionally prophetic of thunder-showers approaching future sta-

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dium battles; wire-screen trees are improvised seating arrangements for non-script-holders

Page 123—in modernizing the traditional seal of the college it was essential

to emphasize the invasions of the spirit of barbed-wire-and-mud-puddles

Page 31—puzzle—find Black Bart, aider and abettor of the dashing highwayman in the foreground

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